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None, for a moment, will deny that the women of the South have exercised a potent influence in fostering and ap-Daily, Tri-Weekly and Weekly | holding the Rebellion. After the flash Since our last yearly announcement, of excitement incident to the calling to THE EVENING JOURNAL, in all its clitions, arms of men for the defense of Southern has largely increased its circulation and homes and firesides had faded away. paper, anyway, and if you get one from these women, matrons and maids, assumed the work of replenishing the decimated ranks of her armies, and of placing that." in the stead of wounded and hopelessly Keeping in view the one great and all crippled soldiers, strong and stalwart important issue that is being contested men, who should re-arrest the despoiled rights of the South, and defend her soil

> Yankee hordes. red Rebel army.

Months and even years have passed since this movement was inaugurated among the Southern women; yet even to- A correspondent writes: day this same influence is at work in the

habiliments of the widow, and the tear-tions. They were placed in a row, a dimmed eye and faded cheak of the sweet- | slip of paper pinned to each man's coat heart now proclaims the death of her lov- collar, telling the nature of the operaer; yet, for all this, these women have tion that had been decided upon. Dr. yard, and scratch yourself again a tumpledged themselves body and soul to the Morton first passes along and with a task of rescuing the South from her prest towel saturated with other, puts every ent thealtom, and of aiding the Robel man beyond consciousness and pain. The Government, as best they may, in sending operating surgeon follows, and rapidly great expense has been incurred and great to her forces in the field every available and skillfully amoutates a leg or an arm

man an 1 stripling. what a work is yet before the woman of saw without one twinge of pain. A seethe North. While there is an eternity | and surgeon ties up the arteries; a third of difference between the cause of which dresses the wounds. The men are taken we in the North are engaged and that to to tents near by, and wake up to find which our deladed Southern brothren thomselves cut in two without for ure. have devoted themselves—the one to the | while a | winrow of lopped off | members perpetuity of the Union, and the other attest the work. The last man had modding on the buttom, bevoled top, carred legs | We have a large corps of editors and to the distruction of that blessed relation been operated on before the first awak--yet the ju-ice of the one over the o'h- ened. Nothing could be more dramatic a hundred years, and hain't gin out yet. nording on the bottom, carrel tyre, in serial ble correspondents in every department er renders the work all the more fit for and nothing could more perfectly demark. The labors of our Northern wives and oustrate the value of anæsthesics. Bethe labors of our Northern wives and constrate the value of ansesthetics. Be-

of patriotism in the great struggle in and numberless lives are saved that the looking-glass: to the cause has been attested on the bat. friends and the country. tie-field and in the hospitals for many long test these unrivation rions Fortes with the best In short, our entenvors, in every de- and weary months past; but we say that & Man Fitting a Solinstrangat of the most estorated manufacurers partment of The Journal, are directed to in this matter of enlisting men for the the one great object of giving the West- army, there is wide feld for the exercise of their patriotic impulses.

Our armies are rapidly becoming decimated; our hospitals are file I with thou-While gratefully acknowledging the sands of sick and wounded men; for days liber devidences we have received during past our State Executive has plead for men to defend the old Keystone State never seen in print. It appears that in from the ravages of the trailors.

already sunk into a soldier's grave in defense of the oll flag, and thousands TERMS-Payable in Advance, more in the East and West and South-In consequence of the high price of west are still battling for the preservation white paper and the great increase in the of that starry emblem. We can not sub-

hird-st., corner of St. Peter-st., St. Paul, Min the following are the lowest terms at and makes a man more a slave than a csota. Agents for the celebrated A. M. McPhail with The Journal can be affirded. There lord. The women by there voices, by will be no deviation from these rates: Parlor Gem.

Mr. Wilder is a Plano-Maker, and has been in the husiness over 2) rears, and will sall public.

Weeker, single subscribers six mo. \$1.00 | there appeals of love, and acts of patriotone year, 2.00 | ism, can yet accomplish this seemingly To clubs of 4 copies, 700 herculean task. The brave volunteer 10 60 must be the soldier, after all; and thrice 18 00 the hero he, who, from the combined motives of love and patriotism shoulders the musket and hies to the battle field. What will the women do in this mat-18 00 3100 ter?

# A Persistent Yankec.

A correspondent writing from before Petersburg relates the following: A sergeant stepped out from a rifle pit on Sunday and moved toward the enemy, waving a late paper, regardless of the probability that he would at any moment Le shot. A Rebel officer shouted to him to go back, but the sergeant was unmind-For a club of 22 copies of the Weekly ful of the warning, and asked, "Won't to one address, with \$33, a free copy of you exchange newspapers?". "No, said the Robel, "I have no paper, and I want you to go back " With singular persistence the sergeant continued to advance, saving, "Well, if you ham't a paper, I recken some of your men have and I want to exchange, I tell you."-Money by Draft, Express, or in My men have not got anything of the Registered Letters may be sent at car kind, and you must go back," said the officer in a louder tone, and with great

Nothing daunted, the Yankee Sergeant still advanced until he stood plumply before the indignant officer, and said: "I tell ye now you needn't get your dander up I don't me in no harm no way. Praps if ye aint got no newspaper ye might give me suthin' else. Maybe you men would like some coffee for some tobacco. I'm dredful anxious for a trade." ders were, enjoying themselves greatly

The astonished officer could only repeat his command: "Go back, you raseal, or I'll take you a prisoner I tell you we have nothing to exchange, and we don't

want any thing to do with you Yankees." The Sergeant said ruefully: "Well, then,

if you hain't got noth n', why, here's the

Richmond this afternoon, you can send

it over. You'll find my name there on

The man's impudence, or the efficer's the traid. eagerness for news, made him accept.-He took the paper, and askel the Ser- quire it, often. geant what was the news from Peters- 1 If you can't git fine cloaths, and eddica-The Preservation of the Re- against the invasions of the so-called burg. "Oh! our folks say we can go in tion too, git the cloaths fust. there just when we want to, but we are Flashing eyes and eloquent lips, we waiting to gobble all you fellows first,"

may surmise, addressed themselves in was the reply. "Vell. I don't know but a good stock of impudence on hand. irresistable appeals to the hearts of the what you can do it!" said the Lieutenant Be charitable—three-cent pieces were Southron, be he husband or lover, broth- turning on his heel and re-entering his made on purpose. er or friend, until at last love's ostracism rifle-pifs; "meanwhile, my man, you eouspelled many a man to wear the liv- had better go back." This time the yer own. ery of the C. S. A. soldier, and to enter | Sergeant obeyed the oft-repeated order, | It costs more to borrow than it does to the War, and that it will continue to 1; the ranks of the then abhor, and, on telling his adventure, was the buy. hero of the morning among his comrades.

The Use of Ether.

A few days ago some three hundred rebel wounded fell into our hands. Of The once happy wife now wears the these twenty-one required capital operaas the case may be, till the twenty-one Now, noting on this principle alone. have been subjected to the knite and sides, men fight better when they know

The Wheeling Intelligencer of the 12:h

gives the following: Major Capehart, 1st regiment West Virginia cavalry, who is now in the city relates an incident in connection with the late raid of Hunter, which we have the month of November last a prominent Men we must have. Thousands have citizen of Greenbrian county, named David Grea, killed one of Gen. Averili's soldiers, who belonged to a company on picket duty near Crea's house. Crea first shot the soldier with a revolver, and then struck him in the head with an ax. carried the body to a well on the place and tumbled it in with a view of conceal-

> When the army passed through Louisburg recently, on its way to Lynchburg a negro man infermed some of Gen. Averill's officers of the facts mentioned above. The General ac once ordered the arrest of Crea, who was staying at his house about six unles from Louisburg and he was taken along with the army On the way to Staunton a Court-martial was called in the case, and Urea upon being brought up for trial, made a full confession of the murder. The sentence of the Court was that he be hung by the neck until he was dead, and that ail h s combustible property be destroyed. The dreadful sentence was approved by Gen. Crook, and put into execution the day after the army lest Staunton, at a listle place called Brownstown, in the releace of a large number of sold ers. It was the opinion of all that Crearichly deserved the terrible punishment hereceived, as the murder was without Provocation. We understand that Crea at one time represented Greenbriar county in the Richmond Legislature

A Remarkable Guerrilla Hunt.

Nashville Times of the 9th, which hap- band. remarked another lady, "for I pened at Greenville, East Tennessee, in | caw him burried six weeks ago." the latter part of last May, was related to us yesterday. Colonel R. A. Crawford, hearing that there was a party of guerrillas prowling about Greenville, took his company and started to make them a visit. On reaching the outskirts of the town, the horses of the guerrillas were found hitched in fence corners, and other places, while their dismounted ri-

with their friends. Some were eating. some drinking, some smoking, all whally forgetful that the enemy sometimes com-

eth like a thief in the night. Colonel Crawford counted the horses, andstationed a good marksman in ambusa to be ready to salute each guerrilla when he jumped on his horse. This being dens he ordered a party of his own men to y. lop through the town at a terrible rais, shooting and yelling. The guerrillad hearing the uproar broke and ran out TERMS, \$150 the back doors, down alleys and every PER ANNUM other way toward their horses. Unluel. wights! for just as each guerrilla scizet the bridle of his horse, pop! pop! pop! INO 48 rang the carbines of the ambuscaded me.. until twenty-three Rebels fell dead, even one pierced through the head with a half It is remarkable that every one feil .... his back with his hands thrown as if :., ward off the inevitable missile. Notices of Colonel Crawford's men was hurt.

Proverbs of the Billings Family-Preserved by Joshua Bil.

Don't swap with your relations unless you ken afford to give em the big cond at

Marry yung, and, if circumstances re-

Say how are you to everybody. Kultivate modesty, but mind and have

Don,t take anybody's advice except

If a man flatters you, ye can kalkilate he is a rong or a fule.

Keep both eyes open, but don't say more'n half you nose. When you pray, pray rite to the center

of the mark. Don't mortify the flesh too much; twasn't the sores on Laszerus that sent Ef you itch for faim, go inter a grave-

Yung men, be more anxus about the pedigree yure going to leave than yu ar about the one some body left yu.

I wild say to all young men, "Go in," and to old fellers, "Git out:" As good a way to get rich as any is to run in debt two hundred thousand dol-

law, and then go to work and pay yours Filosophers tell us the world revolves on its own axis, and Josh Billings tell you that full half the folks on airth think

they are the axis. N. B -- These are proverbs have stood

A Funny eccurrence. The Troy Times of Thursday tells the

We do not accuse the ladies of a lack that torture does not follow a wound. I following funny story about the less of a which we are engaged, for their devotion | shock of the knife would lose to their | Day before yesterday, a thrifty citizen of West Troy, desirons to please his better-half and properly adorn his "palatial" residence, purchased a twenty-five dollar mirror, "which was cheap and just suited her." The purcheer concluded to carry the mirror home himself. and not to trust its transmission thence to the perils of a porter. With tired musele and pouring sweat, he arrived on the St. Charles Hotel corffer The ferryboat was "ou t'o their side of Jordan," and the owner of the mirror was thirsty -therefore the mirror was stood up against the hotel stoon, on the sidewalk and a small boy bidden to watch it while

its owner stepped into the St Charles

bar to get "suthin' to cool hisself with."

At this unlucky moment a large billy goat, which enjoys the freedom of the city, and is familiar to all the residents in that vicinity for his famous "bucking" powers, came leisurely along the sidewalk. The small boy in charge of the mirror fled on the double quick, in serious apprehension, of being "bucked." Billy kept on his career'till he caught sight of another goat reflected on the polished surface of the glass. Then he stepped back some dozen feet, reared aloft his caudal appendage, gave three or four preliminary shakes of the head, and rushed on his shadowy adversary with a power of "buck" which of all creatures of the animal kingdom the goat alone possesses. The glass was shattered in a spray of fragments, and the goat went through the back of the mirror up to his head and shoulders. Whether the goat was more astonished at the utter demolition of his opponent, or the owner of the mirror at his unexpected loss, is one of the problems yet unsolved.

-"I was married," signed a blooming dame, "but alas I know not of my husband be he dead or alive. I heard that he was accidentally killed a few weeks ago, and I am going to ascertain whether the report be true 'or false." "Well, A very remarkable incident, says the I've got a dead sure thing on my hus-

> -"Ah, Sam so you've been in trouble hab you?" "Yes, Jim, yes." "Well, well, cheer up, man; adversity tries us, and shows up our better qualities." Ah but advarsity didn't try me; it was an old wagaboud of a Judge, and he show-

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A Work for Northen Women.

None, for a moment, will deny that the women of the South have exercised a potent influence in fostering and ap-Daily, Tri-Weekly and Weekly | holding the Rebellion. After the flash Since our last yearly announcement, of excitement incident to the calling to THE EVENING JOURNAL, in all its editions, arms of men for the desense of Southern if you hain't got nothin', why, here's the homes and firesides had faded away. these women, matrons and maids, assumed the work of replenishing the decimated ranks of her armies, and of placing in the stead of, wounded and hopelessly

men. who should re-arrest the despoiled rights of the South, and defend her soil The Preservation of the Re- against the invasions of the so-called burg. "Oh! our folks say we can go in tion too, git the cloaths fust. Yankee hordes. Flashing eyes and eloquent lips, we waiting to gobble all you fellows first,"

may surmise, addressed themselves in Southron, be he husband or lover, broth- turning on his heel and re-entering his made on purpose. er or friend, until at last love's ostracism rifle-pits; "meanwhile, my man, you compelled many a man to wear the live had better go back." This time the yer own. ery of the C. S. A. soldier, and to enter | Sergeant obeyed the oft-repeated order, | It costs more to borrow than it-does to the War, and that it will coatinue to 1 3 the ranks of the then abhor. and, on telling his adventure, was the buy. red Rebel army.

Months and even years have passed since this movement was inaugurated among the Southern women; yet even to- A correspondent writes: day this same influence is at work in the

habiliments of the widow, and the tear- tions. They were placed in a row, a dimmed eve and faded cheak of the sweet- slip of paper pinned to each man's coat heart now proclaims the death of her lov- collar, telling the nature of the operaer: vet, for all this, these women have tion that had been decided upon. Dr. pledged themselves body and soul to the Morton first passes along and with a task of rescuing the South from her prest towel saturated with other, puts every great expense has been incurred and great to her forces in the field every available and skillfully amoutates a leg or an arm

what a work is yet before the woman of saw without one twinge of pain. A secof difference between the cause of which dresses the wounds. The men are taken which our deluded Southern brethren thomselves cut in two without tor ure. perpetuity of the Union, and the other attest the work. The last man had to the distruction of that blessed relation | been operated on before the first awak-- yet the justice of the one over the oth- ened. Nothing could be more dramatic er readers the work all the more fit for and nothing could more perfectly demthe labors of our Northern wives and onstrate the value of anæstheries. Be-

of patriotism in the great struggle in and numberless lives are saved that the looking-glass: which we are engaged, for their devotion | shock of the knife would lose to their | to the cause has been attested on the bat. friends and the country. tie-field and in the hospitals formary long test these unrivatied Piano Fortes with the best he short, our enteavors, in every de- and weary months past; but we say that A Min Hing a Solinstrament of the most estorated manufacturers partment of The Journal, are directed to in this matter of enlisting men for the army, there is wide deld for the exercise of their patriotic impulses.

Our armies are rapidly becoming decimated; our hospitals are file I with thou sands of sick and wounded men; for days liberal evidences we have received during past our State Executive has plead for men to defend the old Keystone State never seen in print. It appears that in from the ravages of the traiors.

already sunk into a soldier's grave in TERMS-Payable in Advance. more in the East and West and South-In consequence of the high price o west are still battling for the preservation white paper and the great increase in the of that starry emblem. We can not sub-

wich The Journal can be affirded, There lord. The women by there voices, by WEERLY, single subscribers six mo. \$1 00 | there appeals of love, and acts of patriotone year, 2 00 ism, can yet accomplish this seemingly To clubs of 4 copies, 7 00 herculean task. The brave volunteer 10 00 must be the soldier, after all; and thrice 18 00 the hero he, who, from the combined motives of love and patriotism shoulders the musket and hies to the battle field. What will the women do in this mat-18 03

A Persistent Yankec.

ter?

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5.110 A correspondent writing from before Petersburg relates the following: A sergeant stepped out from a rifle-pit on Sunday and moved toward the enemy, waving a late paper, regardless of the probability that he would at any moment be shot. A Rebel officer shouted to him to go back, but the sergeant was numind-For a club of 22 copies of the Weekly ful of the warning, and asked, "Won't you exchange newspapers?" .. No, said the Robel, "I have no paper, and I For a club of 40 copies of the Weekly, want you to go back." With singular persistence the sergeant continued to advance, saying, "Well, if you hain't a paper, I recken some of your men have dress, with \$100, the Daily free one year and I want to exchange, I tell you."-Money by Draft, Express, or in "My men have not got anything of the Registered Letters my be cent at our kind, and you must go back," said the officer in a louder tone, and with great

still advanced until he stood plumply betell ye now you needn't get your dander up I den't me in no harm no way. Praps if ye aint got no newspaper ye might give me suthin' else. Maybe you

The astonished officer could only repent his command: "Go back, you rascal, or I'll take you a prisoner I tell you we have nothing to exchange, and we don't want any thing to do with you Yankees." The Sergeant said ruefully: "Well, then, paper, anyway, and if you get one from Richmond this afternoon, you can send

The man's impudence, or the officer's the traid. eagerness for news, made him accept.— He took the paper, and askel the Ser- quire it, often. geant what was the news from Petersthere just when we want to, but we are was the reply. " Vell. I don't know but a good stock of impudence on hand. irresistable appeals to the hearts of the what you can do it!" said the Lieutenant. Be charitable—three-cent pieces were

The Use of Ether.

that."

A few days ago some three hundred rebel wounded fell into our hands. Of The once happy wife now wears the these twenty-one required capital operaas the case may be, till the twenty-one Now, acting on this principle alone, have been subjected to the knife and the North. While there is an eternity ond surgeon ties up the arteries; a third we in the North are engaged and that to to tents near by, and wake up to find sides, men fight better when they know We do not accuse the ladies of a lack that torture does not follow a wound, following funny story about the less of a

The Wheeling Intelligencer of the 12th

gives the following: Major Capchart, 1st regiment West Virginia cavalry, who is now in the city, relates an incident in connection with the late raid of Hunter, which we have the month of November last a prominent Men we must have. Thousands have citizen of Greenbrian county, named-David Grea, killed one of Gen. Averili's defense of the old flag, and thousands soldiers, who belonged to a company on picket duty near Crea's house. Crea first shot the soldier with a revolver, and carried the body to a well on the place

When the army passed through Louisburg recently, on its way to Lynchburg a negro man infermed some of Gen. Averili's officers of the facts mentioned fled on the double quick, in serious apabove. The General as once ordered prehension, of being "bucked." Billy the arrest of Crea, who was staying at his house about six miles from Louisburg and he was taken along with the army On the way to Staunton a Court-martial was called in the case, and Urea upon being brought up for trial, made a full confession of the murder. The sentence of the Court was that he be hung by the neck until he was dead, and that all h's combustible property be destroyed. The dreadful sentence was approved by Gen. Crook, and put into execution the day after the army lest Staunton, at a listle place called Brownstown, in the presence of a large number of sold ers.

It was the opinion of all that Crearichly deserved the terrible punishment hereceived, as the murder was without provocation. We understand that Crea at one time represented Greenbriar county in the Richmond Legislature

A Remarkable Guerrilla Hunt.

Nashville Times of the 9th, which hap- band.' remarked another lady, "for I pened at Greenville, East Tennessee, in | saw him burried six weeks ago." the latter part of last May, was related Nothing daunted, the Yankee Sergeant to us yesterday. Colonel R. A. Crawford, hearing that there was a party of fore the indignant officer, and said: "I guerrillas prowling about Greenville, took his company and started to make them a visit. On reaching the out kirts o the town, the horses of the guerrillas were found hitched in fence corners, and men would like some coffee for some to- other places, while their dismounted ribacco. I'm dredful anxious for a trade." ders were, enjoying themselves greatly

with their friends. Some were eating. some drinking, some smoking, all whally forgetful that the enemy sometimes com-

oth like a thief in the night. Colosel Crawford counted the horse. andstationed a good marksman in ambusa to be ready to salute each guerrilla when he jumped on his horse. This being de no he ordered a party of his own men to g. lop through the town at a terrible rais, shooting and yelling. The guerrillas hearing the uproar broke and ran out on TERMS, \$150 the back doors, down alleys and every PER ANNUM other way toward their horses. Unluck, wights! for just as each guerrilla seize t the bridle of his horse, pop! pop! pop! rang the carbines of the ambuscaded me... until twenty-three Rebels fell dead, each one pierced through the head with a ball It is remarkable that every one feil on his back with his hands thrown as it :.. ward off the inevitable missile. Not consoft Colonel Crawford's men was hurt.

Proverbs of the Billings Family-Preserved by Joshua Bil. lings.

it over. You'll find my name there on Don't swap with your relations unless you ken afford to give em the big coud of

> Marry yung, and, if circumstances re-If you can't git fine cloaths, and eddica-

> Say how are you to everybody. Kultivate modesty, but mind and have

Don't take anybody's advice except

hero of the morning among his comrades. If a man flatters you, ye can kalkilate he is a roag or a fule. Keep both eyes open, but don't say

> more in half you nose. When you pray, pray rite to the center of the mark.

> Don't mortify the flesh too much; twasn't the sores on Lasserus that sent Ef you itch for faim, go inter a grave-

> yard, and scratch yourself again a tum-Yung men, be more anxus about the

pedigree yure going to leave than yu ar about the one some body left yu. I wud say to all young men, "Go in," and to old fellers, "Git out:" As good a way to get rich as any is to

run in debt two hundred thousand dollans, and then go to work and pay yours Filosophers tell us the world revolves

on its own axis, and Josh Billings tell have devoted themselves—the one to the while a winrow of lopped off members you that full half the folks on airth think they are the axis. N. B -- These are proverbs have stood

a hundred years, and hain't gin out yet.

A Funny Occurrence, The Troy Times of Thursday tells the

Day before yesterday, a thrifty citizen of West Troy, desirous to please his better-half and properly adorn his "palatial" residence, purchased a twenty-five dollar mirror, "which was cheap and just suited her." The purchser concluded to carry the mirror home himself. and not to trust its transmission thence to the perils of a porter. With tired musele and pouring sweat, he arrived on the St. Charles Hotel corffer The ferryboat was don to their side of Jordan.' and the owner of the mirror was thirsty -therefore the mirror was stood up against the hotel stoor, on the sidewalk and a small boy bidden to watch it while its owner stepped into the St Charles

bar to get "suthin' to cool hisself with." At this unlucky moment a large billy goat, which enjoys the freedom of the city, and is familiar to all the residents in that vicinity for his famous "bucking" powers, came leisurely along the sidewalk. The small boy in charge of the mirror kept on his career'till he caught sight of another goat reflected on the polished surface of the glass. Then he stepped back some dozen feet, reared . aloft his caudal appendage, gave three or four preliminary shakes of the head, and rushed on his shadowy adversary with a power of "buck" which of all creatures of the animal kingdom the goat alone possesses. The glass was shattered in a spray of fragments, and the goat went through the back of the mirror up to hishead and shoulders. Whether the goat was more astonished at the utter demolition of his opponent, or the owner of the mirror at his unexpected loss, is one of the problems yet unsolved.

-"I was married," signed a blooming dame, but alas I know net of my husband be he dead or alive. I heard that he was accidentally killed a few weeks ago, and I am going to ascertain whether the report be true or false." "Well, A very remarkable incident, says the I've got a dead sure thing on my hus-

-"Ah. Sam so you've been in troublo hab you?" "Yes, Jim, yes." "Well, well, cheer up, man; adversity tries us, and shows up our better qualities." Ah but adversity didn't try me; it was an old wagabond of a Judge, and he show-

ed up my worst qualities." -Iilinois farmers are offering three dollars per day for farm hands and can find so takers.

W. B. Griswold, - Editor and Publisher.

# Union Presidential Ticket. | as follows: 1864.

FOR PRESIDENT. ABRAHAM LINCOLN OF ILLINOIS.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT. ANDREW JOHNSON OF TENNESSEE,

Congressional Nomination. FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS-SECOND DISTRICT.

IGNATIUS DONNELLY. FOR JUDGES OF THE SUPREME COURT. Chief Justice—THOMAS WILSON 7 S. J. R. McMHLEN,

Associates ( JOHN M. BERRY. FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. CHAS. H. LINDSLEY | S. N. MURDOCH,

### STATE AND COMGRESSIONAL at Clarksburgh by this body of rebels NOMINATIONS.

The Union District Congressional ed. Hon. Ignatius Donnelly was nominated for re-election by acclamation. honor conferred.

The unanimity of the action of the them. convention is not only a flattering complument to Mr. Ponnelly but a telling rebuke to the agitators of political dissension in the party, at a time when

With equal harmony did the State succeed McPherson. Convention which met at the same place on the day following select candidates the 20th. It says at the rate of fightfor Judges of the Supreme Court, and ing since Hood took command, the rebel Presidential electors.

· The following gentleman were nominated: for Chief Justice, Thomas Wil. son of Winena, for Associates, S. J. R. Another Glorious Victory over NeMillen of Stillwater, and John M. Berry of Farlbult. For Presidential clectors, Charles H. Lindsley, John G. Betz, J. N. Murdock, and, J. W. Morford. We place these men at the head of our paper, knowing that in their vigorously, last Wednesday, and were election lies the success of the principles repulsed disastrously. Sherman's killed of unity and liberty, which more than all others should underlie the fabric of our government.

# NEWS ITEMS.

strongly urging the nomination of Hon. ed us seven times, and were as often re-Salmon P. Chase as candidate for the pulsed. Our total loss 3.500 and 10 First Congressional District. It says guns. The known loss of the enemy, in Mr. Chase does not want to go to Con- killed is more than 3,000, and we capgress, but would accept the nomination tured over 2,000 prisoners, also 18 stands if tendered him unsolicited.

of the Alabama, who were carried off so wounded and missing, can't fall short of perfidiously by the Deerhound, English 10,000 to 12,000. In the battle of the royal yacht, has been submitted to a 20th inst, his loss was at least 6,000 .board of officers, of which Rear Admiral Our army is right on Atlanta, in good Shubrick was chairman, and they have | condition. proved by the Government.

Parisian circles. At the watering places pieces of artillery. Rebel loss 3,000, it is quire abandoned, and it is said that | and 18 colors, and 5,000 small arms. in another twelvemonth the crinoline will Gen. Garrard in his raid in Georgia, des-

be unknown in Paris. - The Copperheads of Egypt in South- Covington. ern Illinois, are making sedition demonstrations. Some of them being in arms in various quarters of that copperhead region.

rived at Chicago on Sunday, July 31st, changed Union prisoners from the Red accompanied by his wife, and received River country arrived at New Orleans such benovs as have not been paid to any on the 25th, the majority of them be- Gov. MILLER yesterday received a lines to correspond with the enemy, and were animated skeletons, whose feet left recruit in."--Press July 31.

ed on labor for the benefit of the Union are confined in a stockade fort at the commended by all the New York Joursoldiers in such prison as the Secretary rate of one thousand to the acre of land. nals. of confinement.

of Rocks, Butler's headquarters, writes nated for the prevention of small pox have been brought down to the Falls.

Gen. R. E. Lee, commanding the socalled Confederate armies, I am reliably informed, sustained a scalp-wound on the right side of his head, while viewing our lines on the 8th instant, standing in front of our center. He was indisposed for a few days from its effects, but is now again in command. . I derive this information from a gentleman very recontly near his person. -The yellow fever has broken out at

### New York. THE UPPER POTOMAC.

WASHINGTON, August 2 .- Various reports have been in circulation here today of the presence of a cavalry force in Montgomery county. Md. It is known however that it was only a small raiding party which enfered the county last night proceeded as far as Gatesburgh, three miles from Rockville. The people in the county became greatly frightened and many had their property ready to be trifling. moved. This evening the Star mentions the report of the capture of a stage coach

Convention met pursuant to call at In- 9:30 last evening, has the following confirmation of the report defeat of the rebgersoll's Hall in St. Paul on the 2d inst els at Cumberland. Gen. Kelly was atat cleven o'clock A. M. After the pre- tacked at Cumberland at 4 P. M. by a liminaries of organization had taken place large force under Bradley Johnson and and the convention permanently conven- McCausland. After a severe fight of several hours duration he completely Mr. Donnelly appeared on the platform of plunder which they had stolen in Penand in a brief speech acknowledged the insylvania. The enemy are infull retreat

# FROM CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI, July 3 .- Hooker left here last night for Washington.

The Commercial says his retirement unanimity of action in every nook and from the army resulted from a feeling corner of the coming political canvass is on his part that an indignity was done paramount to every other consideration. him by the appointment of lioward to

The Atlanta Appeal of the 24th ult. admits a loss of 6,000 in the battle on army will be annihilated in three weeks.

# SHERMAN.

NEW YORK, Aug., 1 A special to the Commercial, dated Washington, 1st, says, official despatches received here, from before Atlanta, state that the rebels assaulted Sherman's hne, and wounded number 600. He burried 660 rebels. Rebel loss 4,090.

NEW YORK, Aug., 1st. The Chattanooga Gazette of the 27th says, the following dispatch was received there on the day previous. The battle -The Cincinnati Commercial is still of the 22d wassevere; the enemy attackof colors and over 5,000 stand of arms. -The question of the officers and men | The total loss of the enemy, in killed,

decided that these persons are rightfully | A special dispatch from Atlanta says: prisoners of war. This decision is ap- The Maj. Gen. commanding, in a circular congratulates his troops upon the -Henry Ward Beecher was recently brilliant successes attending the Union at Washington, interceding with the Pres- armies in the late battles. In the battle ident for the release of Joe Howard, the of 20th in which the 20th corps, one dibegus proclamation man. He was ac- vision of the 4th corps, and part of the Total loss Saturday last. The land was not of the by Hold in St. Louis for the ratification by held in St. Louis for the ratification by held in St. Louis for the ratification by Howard's Father.

14th corps were engaged. Total loss Saturday last. The land was not of the put out of fight 6,000 rebels; fifteen hunof the nomination of Lincoln and John- dred and sixty-three were buried by our close proximity to town. son. It was largely attended, and was troops and the rebels were permitted to a great unexpected success—the Clay- bury 250 themselves. The 4th corps rebanks and Radicals joining in the dem- pulsed seven assaults, and eaptured sevenstands of colors. In battle of the 224 -Crinoline is fast disappearing in the total Union loss was 3,510, and 10 troyed a R. R. bridge and depot, at

# From Cairs and Below.

CAIRO, Aug. 2.—The steamer Continental, from New Orleans the 26th ult. -The remains of Col. Mulligan ar. arrived here. Nearly one thousand ex-

special military commission, held at pitiable appearance, being hatless, shoe- cavalry and one of sharpshooters. He Washington, of corresponding with the less, and many of them without sufficient says also, "doubtless Georgia is the best enemy, and assisting parties within our clothing to cover their nakedness. They Southern State for - Minnesota agents to

of furnishing letters of a contraband blood marks in their tracks. Many of | Moses Taylor, an encinent merchant of character from within our lines into them have been from twelve to sixteen New York, has been appointed assistent those of the enemy, has been sentenced months in captivity. They are the first Treasurer at New York in place of Mr. to be imprisoned until the termination installment of prisoners from Pentacost, Cisco resigned on account of continued of the present rebellion, and be employ- Texas, where from four to six thousand ill health. This appointment is highly

of War many direct. The female prison | Their treatment has been cruel, shame-Chaska, - - - Minnesota at Fitchburg, Worchester county, Mas- ful beyond description. Many officers sachusetts, has been selected as the place remaining there in irons, and all are suffering for food, medicine and clothing. | work the "drive" of D. Morkison & Co., Saturday Morning, Aug. 6th. -The Herald correspondent at Point 200 of these prisoners have been vacei- consisting of some six million feet of logs,

> representative of the Western Branch of many lumber firms. The limited stock the Sanitary Commission and State a- of lumber now here or likely to be this Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, gents of Iowa and Indiana went to work season, will make it a good thing for to alleviate their condition. Col. Kim- them. The brave deserve success. ness to permit their being supplied, and some two millions of feet. agents of the different States, and Saniply them with food, and a healthy vac-

reports 200 guerrillas seven miles back of Wilson's Landing; Arkansas, encoun- feet. tered a party of negro soldiers and repulsed them. A party of Federal cav- in Rum River, it is not likely that any

### Sherman's Flank Movements Puzzle the Natives.

We are permitted to publish an extract The Tribunes's special from Frederick, from a letter of a soldier in Sherman's

Gen. Sherman's strategy in flanking the rebels out of their strong positions, puzzles the natives a good deal. A young woman near here said it was not fair to fight the Southern soldiers "on end." She then went on to say that the day berouted the enemy, captured several caisons | fore Gen. Bragg had formed "two streaks a great many wagons and a vast amount of jight." in their door-yard with "walking soldiers," and Gen. Wheeler formed "one streak of fight with critter soldiers" towards Oldtown and many pursuing , -meaning caralry-behind the house, but that Joe Hooker had come up and flincked Bragg and made him fall back, which he did in such a hurry that he "upset dad's ash-hoopper plant." which cost \$250 in Atlanta; and "dad was agoin, to sue Bragg for waste." This is a fair specimen of the way these poor people think and talk. They do not generally display half the intelligence

# President Lincoln.

the slaves de.

be overlooked.

Those who are accustomed to call President Lincoln "soft," and to speak of him as devoid of courage and purpose, will do well to reflect upon his proclamation just issued, calling for soldiers, and prescribing a draft for getting them. A draft is not a popular idea, and a Presidential canvass is the exact time when its unpopularity can be put to use.-None but a brave man-none but a morally brave man-would have uttered such a proclamation now. That he knew and felt that it would diminish .the chances of his election, and might even put it in hazard, is well known. But now is the time to call for soldiers, and the President did his duty. Yet how many excuses could he have found for postponing it; and how many justifica-

# School Fund.

tions, such as are common, for the post-

ponement. This act of his ought not to

The State Superintendent of Schools made an portionment among the several counties of the sum of \$12,056.04 for premium will be paid. the support of schools. Some of the Treasurers have been remiss ih forward- office. ing receipts to the School Fund, which makes the present apportionment some. NIFED STATES what less than was expected.

The amount apportioned to Carver county is \$389 69. This is a semi-annual dividend, which will doubtless be increased at the next apportionment.

### -----SALE OF SCHOOL LANDS.

The balance of the School Section as Rochester, was sold at public auction on

Four hundred and thirty six and a half acres sold for \$19,321 75. One lot of 21 acres sold for \$415; another for \$401, and a third for \$376,25' A lot containing four acres brought \$680; one of five acres, \$833,75. A forty-acre tract, part bluff, and the farthest from town, brought \$1020. This is probably the best sale of Real Estate that has been made since the high prices of 1857.

The balance of the School Section near Northfield, will be sold on Friday, the 5th, at 2 P. M .- Press 3d.

in Chicago since the burial of Douglas. lenging to Iowa and Indiana, the 26th telegram from Hon. David Blakely, now -Mrs. Mary E. Sawyer, of Baltimore, and 19th Iswa being largely represented. in Washington, announcing that he had Maryland, having been found guilty by The Delta says they present a most procured credit for three companies of with neatness and dispatch.

# State Remas.

COME AT LAST .- After months of hard with unhealthy virus, which has innocu- The untiring energy and heavy expense lated them with most loathsome diseases. required to accomplish the task, stamps INVITES the attention of purchasess to the LARGEST and BEST selected Immediately upon their arrival, the this firm as one of the best among our

ball by direction of Gov. Morton made J. B. BASSETT & Co., have also sucfour attempts to send relief to the camp | ceeded in getting through a portion of of the prisoners without success, but their immense stock of logs. They have DRUG business and will guarantee Kirby Smith now expressed a willing- safely moored in the Minneapolis boom

FARNHAM & Co., of St. Anthony, have tary Commissions will immediately sup- also received about one million of feet. It will be seen that the entire receipt of logs at the Falls will reach about ten The steamer Panama from Memphis, millions of feet. While the aggregate

Owing to the very low stage of water alry went out from New Madrid the considerable portion of this immense stock next day and routed the guerrillas, kill- will be got down this season, without we ing thirty or forty, and wounding a con- should be favored with heavy rains dursiderable number of them. Our loss is ing the present and succeeding months.

> TWO NEW CATALRY COM-PANIES.

General Headquarters State of Minn. Adjutar General Office, St. Paul, July 30, 1864.

GENERAL ORDERS, NO. 39 Authority having been obtained from the War Department, the Governor hereby directs the immediate organization of two companies of Light Cavalry. to be attached to the : Independent Battallion of Minnesota Volunteers," now commanded by Major Charles P. Adams, said companies to be completely organized before the 5th of September, 1860;

Each company will be composed as 1 Captain,

1 First Lieutenant, 1 Second Lieutenant, 1 First Sergeant.

1 Quartermaster Sergeant, I Commissary Sorgeant, 5 Sergeants,

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structions will be issued. The Recruits will be sent once a week to the General Rendezvous, and transportation and subsistence for Recruits will be paid as provided for under existing regulations.

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### Legislative Union District Convention—6th District.

The Union electors of the Sixth Legislative District of the State of Minnesota, are requested to meet in delegate Convention, at Watertown, in Carver County, on Thursday, the first day of September next, at 11 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Senator and three candidates for Representatives in the Legislature of said State. The delegates must be bona fide residents of the counties to which they are accredited, and were apportioned at the last annual Convention as follows: Wright - - - 6 | Carver - -Meekee - - 2 McLeob - -

Kandyohi - - 1 | Monongalia -F. G. MEALEY. Chairman.

FROM COMPANY H .- Rev. J. A. Pet-Mobile, and denies the statement that five dollars each to our recruiting fund. Chaska are also with him. Mr. Arndt sends word to his wife that he is safe and well. The letter states further that they are all in good spirits and health considering the circumstances, that they have plenty to cat and are well treated.

LUMBER. - Mr. C. A. Warner has purchased over five hundred thousand feet of logs new lying in a stream trib- the fare from here to St. Paul has been utary to the Mississippi, which are to be only fifty cents by boat; opposition boats driven to St. Anthony and sawed, and making the trade quite lively; but now from there rafted to Chaska. He in- that the Monitor has retired, we may tonds establishing a first-class lamber expect a return to old prices. yar lat this place.

the yard of J. V. Gregg & Co. number- and Carver are offering liberal bounties ing 22%,000 will be burned next week for recruits, and that the latter has seand ready for delivery the following cure tall or nearly all of her quota, and

HARVEST .- The harvest of small grain will soon be over and the erop For SALE .- Attention is called to the secured. In many places the yield is advertisement, to be found elsewhere, of even better than in finner years and a farm for sale cheap for greenbacks or but little complaint is heard. The gold. Also to the advertisement for the weather has been most propitious and purchase of \$2,000 in gold. For parnot a kernel will be damaged by rain .- | ticulars apply at this office. Corn and potatoes are again begining to suffer for the wart of moisture. We hope the farmers will make haste and garner their wheat so that the floods may come again and refresh the later crops.

THE steamer Monitor made her appearance again last evening having retired for a short time to repair some machinery. The trade is again quite lively.

CAVALRY.-Permission has been given the Governor to raise two companies of light eavalry to serve two years - energy of more youthful days, build up their The order of Adjutant General Malmros concerning the same may be found in another column. Read it.

Building.—The masons have at last unsheathed their trowels and made a commencement of the building season in the erection of a nice brick stable for Mr. J. Neunsinger. Following this job will be the building of the Academy by the Moravian Church, under the direction of the Rev. A. C. Lehmann. The structure will be in size about 30 by 40. two stories high, and will be built near the church en lets fronting the plaza.-The brick are already purchased and work will be commenced a week from Monday and the building completed for fall use. 'More building is contemplated by various citizens of the town, and we may yet be enabled to record as busy a season as that of last year.

IMPORTANT.—Lieut. Col. Averill has issued an important order giving the towns until the 15th day of August to send in their disabled men and aliens for examination to be stricken from the rolls. Towns which have not attended to this matter will do well to proceed forthwith to St. Paul with their exempts and have them stricken from the rolls. For every six men thus stricken, the quota will probably be reduced one man.

SPILES .- Messrs Winslow and Burbank, contractors for the spiling of the St. Paul railroad bridge are in town with a large party of workmen and teams OF CARVER COUNTY preparing to cut two thousand spiles from March 1863 to March 1864 varying in length from 20 to 44 feet. Teams are already drawing to the river from the land of W. B. Griswold, with whom a contract for a portion of the timber has been made. The spiles will be formed into a raft and floated to their place of destination.

REAL ESTATE .- Several sales of this kind of property have been made within the past week. Scareely a day passes without a sale of some kind, among which we notice that Joseph Fritz has sold his lot with a small brewery, for \$900 in Nov. 26. green backs; also that of L. A. Clapp 40 acres of unimproved land one half a mile back of town for \$600 in greenbacks

RECRUITING.—Our citizens have Mch. 2nd, P Battendorf gone to work in earnest to fill the quota of Chaska and thus avoid the draft. Apl. 16. F Southy By subscription, about \$1,700 have been Feb. 15.'64 John Shugg raised, while the town has issued bonds to the amount of \$1,000 which have been taken at par by one man and the Dec. 28 '63 Gustav Krayenouhl money is in the freasury. The recruit- Apl. 1.'64 ing agents W. B. Newcomb and Fred Greiner propose to pay as high bounties erson of Scandia, informs us that a let-, as can be had elsewhere in the State. ter has been received from Andrew Our citizens are under obligations to the Oct. 15. Mattson, a captured private of Company | Messrs Winslow and Burbank who are | Feb. 8 64 H. 9th Regiment. He writes from temporarily among us, for a donation of Godfrey Hammerburg is killed, but Also to James Ellsworth Esq of Northsays he is at Mobile wounded. Sergt, ampton, Mass. for the sum of ten dollars A. G. Anderson, and Gustav Arndt of donated for the same purpose. Two volunteers have been secured and others are promising to enlist soon.

> RARE SPORT.—Two sportsmen of this town went over the river Wednesday and in two or three hours within one half mile of the town, bagged two dozen ehickens.

CHEAP FARE. - For the past few days | June 13. Chas J Sorenson (State

OTHER TOWNS -- We learn that the Baren.-The second kiln of brick on towns of Waconia, Laketown, Dahlgren that they are already mustered into ser-

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STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carver, in Probate Court S S.

In the matter of the estate of Robert Fergusou, deceased: At a special term of the Probate Court held at Chaska, Carver county, State of Minnesota, on the first day of August A. D 1864, on reading and filing the application of Joseph Kumler executor of said estate asking for a final settlement of his accounts with said estate. It is hereby ordered that the 29th day of August A. D. 1864 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon be fixed as the time for the hearing of said application, and the heirs at law and all persons interested are hereby notified to be present at said time and place of hearing, to show cause, if any there be, why said accounts should not be examined and allowed, and that a copy of this order be published for three successive weeks in the "Valley Herald" weekly newspaper, printed and published in Chaska in said county. Dated this 1st day of August A. D. 1864.

FRANK WARNER,

Judge of Probate.

STATEMENT OF THE Expenditures

Jurors fees. \$5 40 Herman Muller 5 66 John Growso Theodore Beihoffer 5 10 5 58 Henry Schwrtz 5 16 Henry Fabel C Ilebeison 3 24 P Weego John D Scone 5 40 J P Hendricks George Gittler 588 Michael Madden 5 40 Warren Dudley Joseph Bailer James Reese T Cunningham Wm Schwie 1 62 Gustav Dressel \$84 78 Witness fees in Dist. Court 3 36 " 16. John and Mary Meyer

\$18 86 Clerk of Dist. Court 39 86 16 95 Sheriffs Fees:

" [Dist Court fees] 105 25 " (Drawing Jury) 10 30 Justice Court Fees. Mar. 2nd-63 Geo Groetsch. May 19. Chas J Sorenson (State vs G Gehrig) viz. Chas J Sorenson Justice fees. J S Letford, Justice Fees, P Brady, constable,

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Jan 15th-64

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Mar. 28th F Linenfelser services on committee to examine and accept 29th Mrs Kurcher damages sustained to land by the opening of FEES IN CORONERS INQUEST ON the body of Renier Erkins Chas Basler coroner Jurors-Conrad Pitegher

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Jacob Herring Beruhard Wolf

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Total fees of justice court

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3 16 3 16 COUNTY PRINTING \$7.72 June 19th-63 C A Warner printing de-linquent tax list for 1862 and notice for bids on Yorkville and Bloomington Road 1 65 Dec 15th C A Warner publishing financial statement June 1863 Jan 13-64 W B Griswold printing re-4 37 \$276 95

SPECIAL [CASH] FUND Mar 1st-63 Stationery for county Treas-4 45 Apl 1st County commissioners fees 1 30 | May 19th Press printing company, tax book and tax deeds " 20th County commissioners fees June 18th C A Warner tax receipts and blank bonds " 28d Press printing company (tax duplicate rolls) July 25h Geo Bennett steamboat charge on assessment rolls Aug 18th Press printing company, funded tax book Sept 3d County commissioner fees Oct 6th County commissioner fees 10 90 7th John Hein stove for office

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'13 John Bennett wood & cutting for " lamp, oil, lock &c " express charges, pestage, stationery &e 16th G Rudolph six chairs for court room " 21st G Harris refunded tax Nov 26th Swan Lindstrom refunded tax Dec 2d County commissioner fees " J S Letford

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" 20th Franz Roth building vault for county back-house and sawing and piling wood for offices " 29th Stationery for treasurers of Feb 29th Paid to date interest on county fund bond Total \$991 91 ORDERS DRAWN ON SPECIAL BOUNTY FUND Mar. 19-63 Mrs Atferd Johusan Apl 25th

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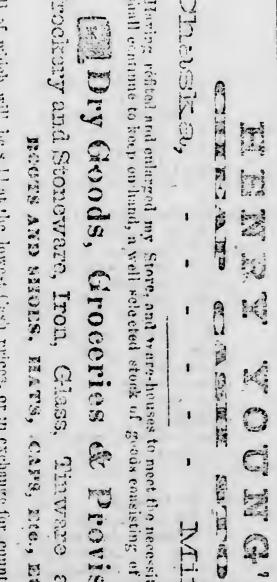
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A mement, to look down On earth in all her mysteries, On hamlet, mead and town, This is the hour when, through you cloud

For, sure if angels leave their skies

Invisible they stream, While Heaven's distant radiance shrouds Their footsteps in its gleam. Now, let the mellow church-bell float Low cadence on our ear, That each God-extolling note

May bless us as they hear. There are no eyes that boldly look Upon this holy hour; Though, turning from God's holy book, They droop before his power.

No lips whose cry is not upraised To atter words of awe, And gently murmur "God be praised," That eursed his deeds before.

Miscellancous,

A THRILLING SCENE.

Mr. Statzman, formerly a resident of Hagerstown, who witnessed the closing seenes of the occurrence, relates the following to the Hagerstown Herald:

"Mr. George Blessing, a farmer residing near Myersville, Frederick county, Maryland, when it was learned that the rebels were prowling through the neighborhood, stealing horses and committing depredations generally, at noon, on the 2nd of July, gathered his family about him and read aloud the 91st Psalm-'I will say of the Lord, He is my refuge and And made of the best seasoned materials. These are gotten up with a view to accuracy and fortress; my God! in him will I trust'protect his household from the assaults and rapacity of the enemy, who were laying waste his native soil and seeking to overthrow the best Government ever de. viced by the wisdom of men, pleading God to uphold and sustain the old flag of

Taking two guns, he repaired with his son, a lad yet in his teeus, to his barn, of the Western reading public, we hazard from which he descried a squad of rebels nothing in promising that our future ef- upprocning on horseback. Handing his forts will be even more worthy of their ton a gun he ordered him to take a cersain position, and should the squad dismount and attempt to break upon the doors of the stable, which were fastened by locks, he should fire upon them. The rebels advanced to within a short distance of the stable, when one of the number hird-st., corner of St. Peter-st., St. Paul, Min the fellowing are the lowest terms at threw himself from his horse, and com-

At that moment the old man and son fired simultaneously upon the offender, both balls taking effect in his right arm. The balance of the party scampered away 30 00 leaving their wounded comrade behind, 5 00 and swearing vengeance upon the resist-250 ants. Before they had escaped beyond 18 00 the reach of Mr. Blessing's gun, he fired a second shot at the fleeing roe, but with what result he could not tell. The rebelat whom he aimed fell forward on his Remittances for clubs must be made at horse, evidently wounded, but he manag-

what he had done, waited upon him and by every argument they could advance, endeavored to dissuade him from his purpose to stand his ground' They tried to prevail upon him to leave the vicinity with him." For a club of 22 copies of the Weekly and seek refuge from the infuriated rebments and not only destroy his property but would murder him and his son. The purpose to defend his property, whether For a club of 66 of the Weekly, to one ad- in the event his life should be forfeited. Shield and Buckler, assured that needed strength would be given him in the unequal contest which might easue. The guns were reloaded and father and | said ;

son resumed their former positions and awaited the return of the foc. They were not long kept in suspense. Twenty mounted rebeis, accompanied by four citizens of Myersville, with whom Mr. Blessing was acquainted, were advancing on his premises. When within a short distance of Mr. Blessing's barn the citizens were ordered in front of the rebel squad, dollars.

as a protection to them from the bullets which the cowardly land pirates knew were ready to greet them. Undismayed Mr. Blessing warned his acquaintances against moving a step forward. assuring them that should they do so they would meet with a swift and certain death.

Intimidated and bewildered there the rebels stood, hesitating what to do Every shot discharged in the direction where they supposed the "Yankee soldiers" were secreted, was promptly and vigorously answered. "What should they do? reasoned these buffled, thieving sons of he heard one of the Yankee Generals Yars. Evidently they were fighting su- give the command: "Attention, World perior numbers, and would not hazard By nations, right wheel!! By States, the chances of success with their present | Fire!!!! and then I chought it was time force but would go back for artillery .- for this darned little Southern Confed-As they were wheeling their horses to eracy to be gettin' out of the way!" Dont retrace their course, Mr. Blessing shot

kill ng him instantly. A second time Mr. Blessing's neighbors waited upon him and urged him in the most carnest language they could employ to desist from the hazardous course he was pursuing. Their entreaties were unavailing. He was determined to fight to the bitter end, severe as the consequences might prove to him. Would God permit him to kill one more traitor

he was willing to die. Momentarily expecting the marauders to return with artillery, Mr. Blessing shouldered two gans and posted himself in a clump of trees on a lane leading from the public road to his residence. He had been there but a short time when he observed heavy clouds of dust rising from the road some distance off. A large body of horsemen were moving toward him. In the advance he noticed what he con-

ceived to be rebel scouts. In an instant the old man raised his gun and was in the act of firing when the object of his aim fell back into the main column of soldiers riding rapidly up the lane. He now recognized the Blue Coats who having heard of the heroic conduct of the dauntless old patriot and his son, were hastening to their rescue. The seene which followed can better be im-

agined than described. Mr. Blessing is upward of seventy years of age, enjoys good health, and brim full of spirit of 1776. He is an elder ia the Myersville Lutheran Church, over which Mr. Starzman presides."

Touchy Husbands .- Women have their faults, 'tis true, and very provoking ones they sometimes are; but if we would all learn, men and women, that about the origin of the last-named sowith certain virtues which we admire briquet: are always compiled certain disagreeableness, we might make up our minds more quarrel between a couple of pickets, easily to accept the bitter with the sweet. which began by the Federal telling the For instance, every husband, we believe, Rebel that they (the Rebels) depended delights in a cleanly, well-ordered house, on England to get out of this scrape, free from dust, spots, and unseemly stains; which the Rebel denied emphatically, the pains-taking machinery necessary to saying they were able to scrape themkeep it so he wishes never to see or see- selves out. One word brought on anothing, too often forgets to praise. If, then, er, until the Federal said his opponent toward cleanliness, gently reminds him- how; the Rebel swore he would shoot when he comes home, that he has for- Yank if he called him Johnny Bull again, the reverse would suit him, viz : a slat- Boston Transcript. ternly, "easy" woman, whose apartments are a constant mortification to him in the points, upon which many husbands are unreasonably touchly, even while secretly admiring the pleasant results of the vigilance of the good house mother.

WHERE THE LAUGH COMES IN .- way down.' any time at clab rates, after a club bas Mr. Blessing's neighbors, learning Several years ago a countryman came into a lawyer's office in Court Square and said to the lawyer:

'State your ease,' said D. would charge me for a horse to go to not a slippery hold, and if people do not Dedham. He said three dollars. I get fatigued by "the exercise of endurthe Tri-weekly one year, or the Daily six brave old patriot was immovable in his took the horse and went. When I came ance." back, I paid him three dollars, and he

said he wanted another three dollars for coming back, and made me pay for it.' D--gave him some legal advice, which the client immediately acted upon as follows: He went to Streeter and scrabble quick to get into bed before Ma-

'How much will you charge me for a horse to go to Salem: Streeter replied,

'Three dollars.' 'Harness him up.'

railroad, and went to Streeter saying !

'Where's my horse?' says Streeter. 'He is at Salem,' eays ahe clien;. I only hired him to go to Salem." Streeter who was known as a practical joker, acknowledged the grain and paid the penalty.

A Mystery Explained.

The Atlanta Intelligence publishes the following among its selected items: It is a well-known fact that the reason assigned by many for the panie which PER ANNUM caused our troops to break at the battle of Mission Ridge was that the enemy showed themselves in such overwhelming NO 49 numbers that the boys thought the whole world was marching to attack them .-We, to show the opinion prevailing among our boys, will relate the following anecdote, which we do not remember to

have seen in print: As line after line and mass after mass of Yankees appeared, crossing the plain and ascending the hillside, marching onward with seemingly resistless force, our troops began to waver, and many of them, to their shame, fled without firing a guu. Some of them, however, stayed until the last, and among these was one fellow who, to use his own language, "stayed thar till they got so close that blame him for it; it was about time to the leader of the band through the head, "get out of the way."

-An American sloop of war had put into an English port, and the First Lieutenant went on shore to rac onnoitre. In the course of his travels he entered a tavern where a number of British officers were carousing. They at once recognized the Lieutenaut's nationality by his dress, and resolved to amuse themselves by bullying him.

"Well, comrade," said one, "you belong to the United States, I see?

"Right," was the answer. "Now, what would you do to a man who should say that your navy did not contain an officer fit for a bumboat?" continued the Englishman.

"I would blow his brains out," returns ed the Lieutenant, with great coolness. There was silence among her Majesty's . servants for a moment; finally, one of them, more muddled than the rest, man-

aged to stammer out-"W-ell, Yank, I say it." The American walked to his side, and replied, calmly-

"It is lucky for you, shipmate, that you have no brains to blow out.' Struck by the dignity of the answer, the offender at once apologized, and our hero invited to join the mess.

Why the Rebels are Called "Johnnies." In 1861 the Federal soldiers called the Rebels "Secesh;" in 1862, "Confeds;" in 1863, "Greybacks," and in 1864 they

call them "Johnnies." A correspond

ent gives us the following information

The name of Johnny originated in a his wife, true to her feminine instincts was no better than a Johnny Bull anygotten to use the door mat before en- The quarrel was stopped by another tering the sitting room on a muddy day, picket, and they soon cooled down, but let him reflect before he gives her a lord- the Rebel kept muttering : "I'd as soon ly, impatient, ungracious "pshaw!" how be called a nigger as Johnny Bull."-

HELPED HER OUT .- A servant girl, presence of visitors. It is a poor return, during a steamboat trip, lost a certificate when a wife has made everything fresh of good character giving her by a formand bright, to be unwilling to take a er employer. Having showed the cerlittle pains to keep it so, or to be prop. tificate to the captain when she : got on erly reminded, if forgetful upon these the boat, she applied to him for a recommendation in lieu of the one she had lost. The captain wrote the following:

'This is to certify that Miss-

had a good character when she got on

my boat at B-, but lost it on the Queries .- Somebody wants to know the name of the tune which was "played 'Squire, Nat Streeter shaved me dread- upon the feelings," and also if the "cup fully yesterday and I want to come up of sorrow" has a saucer. The same inquisitor would like to know if "the light of other days" was gas or electricity.-'Waal, I asked him how much he Also if the girl who "clung to hope" had

> A Western editor is responsible for the following illustration of juvenile piety: "Pray, God, bless father and mother, and Anna. By jinks! I must ry does."

An Irishman was indulging in the very intellectual occupation of sucking raw eggs and reading a newspaper. By some mischance he contrived to bolt Client went to Salem, came back by alive chichen. The poor bird chirruped as it went down his throat, and he very Here's your money,' paying him three cooly said, "Be the powers, my young friend, you spoke too late."

W. D. Griswold, - Editor and Publisher.

Chaska, - - - Minnesota

Saturday Morning, Aug. 13th.

Union Presidential Ticket. 1864.

FOR PRESIDENT. ABRAHAM LINCOLN

OF ILLINOIS. FOR VICE PRESIDENT. ANDREW JOHNSON,

Congressional Nomination.

OF TENSESSEE,

FOR RUPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS-SECOND DISTRICT. IGNATIUS DONNELLY.

FOR JUNGES OF THE SUPREME COURT. Chief Justice-THOMAS WILSON ) S. J. R. McMILLEN, Associates J JOHN M. BERRY.

## Lecomotive Arrived.

The Enterprise arrived last night with which the odds would be against them. two barges in tow, on which were a locomotive, tender platform car, and half motive boiler for their Machine shop at Minneapolis. The latter was unloaded column down the Shenandoah valley. Enterprise went on up with the balance. Mountain valley.

success than ever .- Press July 9.

# THE PUBLIC DEBT.

The public debt up to August 9th is

Amount outstanding with coin interest, 3S84,631,191.

\$421,841, 424. Amount on which interest has ceased, | Gaines.

Amount bearing no interest, \$522,896,-

Total amount \$1,832,649,835. Interest payable in coin, \$58,196,667. Interest in lawful money, \$21,765,602.

# STATE COMMISSIONERS.

John B. Gillman, Esq., of Louisville, Ky., and J. F. Stock, Esq., of Washing- The following as the Official Report, ton, D. C., have been appointed local taken from the Richmond Sentinel of The total number of prisoners sent north State Commissioners, to the soldiers of Aug. 8th. Minnesota. All culisted men in hospitals or elsewhere, in the vicinity of either of said cities are requested to apply to

# State Items

A SAD AFFAIR. - Several weeks ago the wife of Mr. Gaseal, a private in Co. desperate engagement with the enemy's Thomas say that Atlanta will surely be E. Second Cavalry, was taken sick at fleet. this place. Mr. G, then stationed at one of the frontier posts north of Fort Ridgley was notified of it by due course of mail. As soon as he could procure perkept several days in expectation of his return. On Sunday afternoon, as the funeral procession was conveying her return to him Comptery, it was met on (Signed)

Longht. The chemy to him to has been proached the city. A Monitor has been engaging Fort Powell all day.

(Signed)

D. H. MAURY. remains to Line Cometery, it was met on the road by Mr., coming home, and this was the first intimation he had received of his wife's death. The -painful intelligence was a severe shock to him, caus-ing him to fall from his horse in an almost insensible condition. His grief was uncontrollable, and the seene was sad indeed to those who witnessed it, dependent upon his seanty pay. His go unheeded .- Mankato Record.

# How Boston Raises Men.

NEW YORK, Aug, 10. The Post contains a detailed account

showing how Boston has been engaged in importing men from Europe to go as ers. Three ship loads, it appears, have been brought over, mostly from Germany and they wanted, the wagons were burned, the business has been kept much more secret than many of the most important army movements.

# GRANT.

A Rebel Attempt at Mining. the James river has become very annoy- tured, which it is supposed will reach ing for a day or two. Quite an engage- 2000. and our gunboats and it was finally fore- partaking too freely of liquors found in ed to leave. The weather continues the captured train.

mac dated Saturday morning says the Hood. rebels exploded a mine yesterday evening 237 confederate prisoners reached Scholes, Hickman, Grover; Cols. Harribut they did not dig within 45 yards of sioned officers. - . our works. No damage was done. They also attempted to make a charge, cheering loudly, but they must have been chagrined at finding themselves so far from is supposed to have been captured. our lines. Considerable firing was kept Newman has come in with 1200 men; ap for an hour. The enemy's loss was live hundred had previously arrived at heavy; ours very light. All quiet this Marietta, as reported. He was very suc-

Fr. Monroe, August 3. A terrific fight took place in front of Petersburg on Friday afternoon, lasting from 5:30 to 7:50 o'clock. It commenced by a charge from the enemy, which was repulsed with great slaughter.

They also exploded a mine, which did no damage to our troops or works, but killed some of the rebels.

The fighting on our side was principally by the .9th corps, and was most

# UPPER POTOMAC.

A special to the World, dated Washington 8th, says, the invasion panie has entirely subsided. Yesterday it was confidently believed that a battle would take place upon the old Sharpsburg ground, or in that neighborhood, but it is now believed if the rebels had any serious intentions, they have given them up, finding how large a force is ready to contest their march into Pennsylvania.

With the recent changes in command CHAS. H. LINDSLEY | S. N. MURDOCH, in Maryland, and the present disposition lanta says operations around the city wounded. John G. Betz, . J. W. Morrord, of our forces, it will be impossible for have settled down to a regular siege. the rebels to get as far as the Pennsylva- We are pounding away on every side and nia line without a desperate battle in

been our great want heretofore, is now veterans to operate when required their concentrated on the Upper Potomac, and a mile of rail for the Minnesota Central instead of a rebel invasion into Pennsyl. great rapidity. Yesterday a demonstra-Railroad at Mendota, as well as a loco- vania, the country will be more likely to tion was made along our lines, resulting hear of the march of a heavy Federal

GOOD NEWS FROM MOBILE. Farragut Past Ft. Morgan with his Fleet.

Maj. Gen. Dix:

The following announcement of the successful operations against Mobile, appears in the Richmond Sentinel of this date, and is transmitted by Maj. Gen. says: Although the number of dead Reb-Butler to the President :-

3 r. M. Aug. Sth, '64. To his Excellency, Abraham Lincoln:

B. F. BUTLER. Major General.

Hon. J. A. Sedden, Sec. of War. Seventeen of the enemy's vesselssaid agents for any necessary assistance. fourteen ships and three iron-clads, passed Fort Morgan this morning. The Tecumseh was sunk by Fort

Admiral Buchanan lost a leg, and is a

The Selma was captured. The Gaines was beached near the hospital. The News from Mobile-Averill's mission, he started home. In the mean- Morgan is safe, and will try to run up time his wife died, and her remains were to-night. The enemy's fleet have ap-

Major-General.

### ---SHERMAN.

### A Cavalry Disaster Railroad destroyed for 18 miles.

NASHVILLE, Aug. 4. Long's and Lagrange's brigades, 3200 valley is confirmed; his loss was very bringing tears to every eye. Mr. G., Long's and Lagrange's brigades, 3200 valley is confirmed, his loss was represented by the small children left strong, on the 26th ult., under the command of Gen. Ed. McCook, to destroy hundred prisoners and all the rebel artilthe Macon & Western Railroad. They lery. The reports from Mobile have sympathies of our people, and should not had destroyed 18 miles of the road and made our Washington officials very hapstarted to capture a train of 150 wagons py to-day. going from Atlanta to Macon, or Columbus. McCook captured this train near Newman with 500 men, including 127 officers. The wagons were laden with valuable stores, including liquors, the private property of Gen. Hood and oth-

and McCook started to return with the prisoners and 3000 mules, but was overtaken by the rebel force under Gen. Ransom, which was so large as to completely surround him. A desperate engagement followed, during which many of McCook's men escaped and found their way to Ma-A rebel battery on the north side of rietta. A number of federals were cap-

ment took place this morning, between it This disaster is attributed to the troops

very warm, and considerable sickness. Long's brigades consisted of the 3d and prevails among the soldiers. St. George 14th Ohio, 2d Indiana and 4th regulars. Court House was wantonly set on fire A part of LaGrange's brigade was comand destroyed this morning by some posed of troops with Gen. Rosseau in his late expedition.

before dark in front of the 5th corps, here last evening, including 11 commis- son Ledman, Grange Brown, Fardell and

Louisville, Aug., 5. NASHVILLE, Aug. 5 .- Col. McCook cessful in breaking the Macon road, and destroyed a wagon and railroad train -He captured seventy officers and 300 men, but he was obliged to let them go but his safe return with so many men reduces his loss very materially.

### ----FOREIGN NEWS.

Lord Palmerston, in the House of Commons, in response to an inquiry by Gen. Paine. Among them were a whether England intended acting in con- number of merchants and leading men DRUG business and will guarantee cert with other European powers, in an whose property has been seized by the endeavor to bring about a suspension of Government. hostilities in America, stated that he thought no advantage would be gained by meddling. The bank of England has raised its rate of discount to 7 per cent.

to Napoleon.

### the 25th of July. FROM SHERMAN.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10. it is doomed to be soon reduced. The rebels have garrisoned the fort and en-A heavy eavalry force, which has trenchments with militia and use the line running so they can be massed with trenchments, gaining the rifle pits and Gen. Wrights command, at last ac- capturing a picket reserve of 125 men. Orders No. 37, current series, is hereby here, and will be sent over by rail. The counts, was at Boonesboro in North The rebels cannot continue long in Atlan-modified as follows: ta. If they continue butting against 1st. The term of service in said regi-With this rolling stock, the work of The country may rest assured that our works, they will wear themselves ment will be either one, two or three tracklaying will be pursued with more the last invasion is over for the present. out without doing much hurt, and run years, as recruits may elect. the risk of losing their communications, 2d. Bounties will be paid as follows: The Macon line is the only left them .- recruits, It is said we have destroyed that; if so, we have got them, if they cannot succeedin bursting through our lines somewhere; nounce that our forces have taken posspecial of the special south of the special Amount bearing lawful money interest, session of Dauphin's Island South of the against any assault of theirs. Cleauliness officer when the recruits is mustered in harbor of Mobile, and in rear of Fort and comfort are the inmates of our hos- as follows: To a recruit who enlists in pitals, and great creditis due to the med- said regiment for one year, \$3333. ical gentlemen in attendance.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. Gen Sherman, in transmitting Logan's Official Report to Gen. Halleck, els seems excessive, he is disposed to From Headquarters Maj. Gen. Butler, give full credit to the Report, and that though our loss is only 3521, killed, wounded and missing, the enemy's dead on the field alone amounted to 3 220 .in our hands is 1,000. The estimated

loss of the enemy is at least 10,000. The Nashville Union has official authority for the statement that the loss in McCook's raid will not exceed 500.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9. The Commerical says: We understand telegrams are in town, announcing the The Tennessee surrendered after a fact that both General Sherman and ours before the close of the week.

# Victory Confirmed

said companies to be completely organ-NEW YORK, Aug. 9. A private dispatch, from Washington to-day says our news through rebel sources is all encouraging. The capture of follows: Mobile is confidently expected, and we learn from the front that great excitement exists among the rebels, both at Richmond and Atlanta. Military men here say that Sherman will undoubtedly take advantage of the confusion of the rebels. and we look for accounts of a battle at Gen. Stoneman sent a force of cavalry any moment. Averill's victory in the

> WASHINGTON, August 9. that General Averill after overtaking ulations of the War Department. One the enemy at Moorfield attacked and ut- Second Lieutenant for each company General Johnson (who afterwards escap- structions will be issued. ed) and his whole staff with their head | The Recruits will be sent once a week |

General McCausland himself barely ing regulations. escaped by flying into the mountains .-General Averill persued the scattered chief. eapturing many fugitives. His entire loss in killed was seven men. The pursuit was only abandoned when General Averill's horses were too exhausted to tollow the rebels into the mountains.

### Union officers Exchanged at Charleston. NEW YORK Aug. 8.

The following is a list of Union officers exchanged at Charleston, and who had office.

A letter from the Army of the Poto- | Porest is reported at Atlanta with | been taken there to be placed under fire: Brig. Gen'ls Seymour, Wissels, Scammon

> FORT MONROE, Aug., 8. The steamer Fulton arrived here on Sunday, with exchanged officers from Charleston. They represent that they were well treated. Gen. Foster says he will take Charleston within two months. Prisoners of war confined in the interior of Georgia, have been removed to Char- SAINT PAUL, safe in their late prisons. Six hundred Stock west of Chicago, consisting of officers arrived on the 3d.

# From St. Louis and Below.

CAIRO, Aug. 8. Several disloyal citizens were banished

St. Louis, Aug., 8, 1864. Col. Bowles telegraphs at Head Quarters here from New Madrid, he has just returned from a seventeen days seout in and North Eastern Counties of Ark., TEAS, COFFEES, SPICES, SUGARS, SYRUPS, It is reported that Slidell is on a visit the South Eastern Counties of Missouri The Peace Conference convened on during which he killed fifty rebels including one Captain three Lieutenants, and wounded forty, including two Captains and captured two hundred. arms, over two hundred horses and mules fifty-seven prisoners. Federal loss Captain Francis The Herald's correspondent near At- mortally wounded, two others slightly

# General Headquarters, State of Minnesota,

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, Sr. Paul Minn., July 29th '64.

GENERAL ORDERS NO. 38. In pursuance of the instructions received from the War Department; General

upon which we are constantly operating. For recruits, including representative For one year,

For two years, For three years,

To a recruit who enlists in said regiment fer two years, To a recruit who enlists in said regiment

for three years, 3d. Minors between the ages of 18 and 20 may be accepted without consent of their parents, guardian or master; but all minors, between the ages of 16 and 18 must furnish the consent provided for in General Orders No. 87, before they can be accepted.

By order of the Commander-in-Chief. OSCAR MALMROS, Adjutant General

TWO NEW CAVALRY COM-PANIES. General Headquarters State of Minn.

ADJUTANT GENERAL OFFICE, St. Paul, July 30, 1864. GENERAL ORDERS, NO. 39 Authority having been obtained from the War Department, the Governor hereby directs the immediate organiza- prices. THE GENERAL SITUATION. tion of two companies of Light Cavalry, to be attached to the !Independent Battallion of Minnesota Volunteers," now commanded by Major Charles P. Adams,

> ized before the 5th of September, 1860 Each company will be composed as 1 Captain, 1 First Lieutenant, 1 Second Lieutenant, 1 First Sergeant,

1 Quartermaster Sergeaut, 1 Commissary Sergeant, 5 Sergeants, 8 Corporals,

2 Trumpeters, 2 Farriers, 1. Saddler,—and 60 Privates (minimum.)

78 Privates (maximum.) Recruits for said companies will be accepted for a term of not less than two years, and will receive the bounties al-Information has been received here lowed under the present orders and reg-

quarters, colors, all the rebel artillery to the General Rendezvous, and transand trains, and a large quantity of small portation and subsistence for Recruits will be paid as provided for under exist. By order of the Commander-in-

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# terly routed, them capturing between five or six hundred prisoners including Recruiting Officer, to whom special in-

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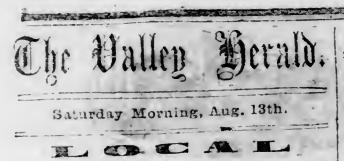
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### Legislative Union District Convention-6th District.

The Union electors of the Sixth Legislative District of the State of Minneso-County, on Thursday, the first day of on hand to meet the wants of customers. September next, at 11 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of nominating a candidate said State. The delegates must be bona fide residents of the counties to which at the last annual Convention as follows: Wright - - - 6 | Carver - - 6 Neekce - - 2 Meleob - -Kandyohi - - 1 Monongalia - 1

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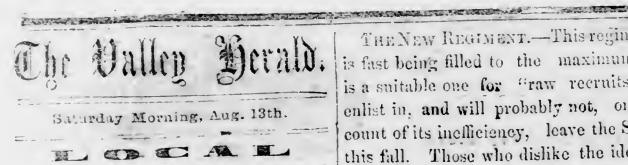
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John and Mary Meyer Feb. 15.'64 John Shugg Clerk of Dist. Court 39.86 Dec. 28 '63 Gustav Krayenbuhl

· [Dist Court fees] " (Drawing Jury)

Justice Court Fees. Mar. 2nd-63 Geo Groetsch, C. Proal, Saddlery & Leather Ware- May 19. Chas J Sorenson (State vs G Gehrig) viz. Chas J Sorenson Justice fees. J S Letford, Justice Fees, P Brady. constable, J Humler teamster F Oberle intrepreter L Eichmuller witness G Finkle J Priess

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> vs E R Bristol Jas Delemater justice F H Dayton witness

Total fees of justice court YORKVILLE & BLOOMINGTON STATE ROAD. pril 21st-63 J O Brunius surveying road 8 00 Charles A Warner for money advanced on contract for the build-June 3rd Linenfelser & Faber for money advanced on contract for the 53 35 | Mar 11th-63 Mrs Johannis Johnson building of road June 3rd Henry Young for money advanced on contract for the build-26 67 July 15th ing of road Sept. 3rd Carle Druke for damages sustained to land by the opening " Peter Druke for damages sustained to land by the opening Oct. 24th Churles A Warner for money advanced on contract for the building of road Dec. 5th John Getzman for work on survey of road 12th Henry Young for money advanced on contract for building " 22nd W B Griswold services on 7 50 Sept 2nd 147 67 Jan 25th-64 the building of road Fob. 8th Fred Greiner services on committe to examine and accept road Mar. 25th P Linenfelser services on committee to examine and accept 7 50 May 28th " 29th Mrs Karcher damages sustained to land by the opening of \$678 54 Feb 5th-64

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FEES IN CORONERS INQUEST ON the body of Renier Erkins Chas Basler coroner Dr J Ekstedt medical examiner Jurors--Convad Pflegher Henry Ranft George Bleichner Edward Reusse Robert Muller John July Chas Basler coroner, Inquest on the body of unknown man Total

FEES OF COTNTY ATTORNEY Mar. 31st-'63 Jos Weimnan Jan. 1st-'64 J A Sargent FEES OF COUNTY AUDITOR

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10th John Krouse carrying election returns from Watertown 19th Geo Bennett carrying election returns from Carver loth W B Griswold one days fee Dec 12th Henry Young glass, paper &c. Jun 2d-64 Jas Delemater easing windows &c. court house 6th P Thomas school examiner fees one day " 7th E F Hainlin school examiner 19th Jas Delemater causing windows &c court house 23d Paid town officers of town of Feb 5th Jas Delemater casing windows

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ceipt blanks 8276 95 16.95SPECIAL [CASH] FUND Mar 1st-63 Stationery for county Treas-17 50 Apl 1st County commissioners fees May 19th Press printing company, tax book and tax deeds June 18th C A Warner tax receipts and  $105 \ 25$ blank bonds 10 30 · 23d Press printing company (tax \$192 70 July 25h Geo Bennett steamboat charge on assessment rolls Aug 13th Press printing company, fun-

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Mar 16th-63 Mrs. J. W. Foreman

Mar 19th-63 Mrs- Magnus Bengtson

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Mar 17th-63 Mrs. Fred Lindquist

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Mar 14th-63 Mrs. Henry Belz

Mar 10th-63 Mrs. A. Arandt

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STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carver-lo Probate Court, - S. S. In the Matter of the Estate of Jacob Slicker At a special term of the Probate Court, held at

Chaska, in and for the countr of Carver on the

13th day of July A. D. 1864. On reading and filing the petition of Mary Slicker, wife of the said Jacob Slicker de-Mary Slicker, wife of the said Jacob Slicker deceased praying for reasons therein set forth that letters of administration issue to herself, it is ordered, that Monday the 8th day of August A. D. 1864, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the office of the Judge of Probate in Chaska, County and State aforesaid, be assigned for the hearing of the said petition, and all persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of the Probate Court, then and there to be holden, to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer should not be granted. And it is father ordered that said petitioner should give notice to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition by causing a copy of this order to be published in the "Valley Herald" a weekly newspaper published at Chaska, in the county and State aforesaid, for three successive weeks previous to the said day of hearing.

Dated at Chaska July 13th A. D. 1864

FRANK WARNER. Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MINNESOTA-County of Carver, in Probate Court S.S.

In the matter of the estate of Robert Ferguson, decensed: At a special term of the Probate Court held at Chaska, Carver county, State of Minnesota, on the first day of August A. D 1864, on reading and filing the application of Joseph Kumler executor of said estate asking for a final settlement of his accounts with said estate.

ment of his accounts with said estate.

It is hereby ordered that the 29th day of August A. p. 1564 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon be fixed as the time for the hearing of said application, and the heirs at law and all persons interested are hereby notified to be present at said time and place of hearing, to show cause, if any there be, why said accounts should not be examined and allowed, and that a copy of this order be published for three successive weeks in the "Valley Herald" weekly newspaper, printed and published in Chaska in said county.

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The Value of the Negro Troups.

The following extract from a letter to the Boston Journal will dispose effectuany time at clab rates, after a club bas, ally of the reiterated calumny that the negro troops encountered but slight obstacles in their well-known assault on the outer desenses of Petersburg:

A few days ago I sat in the tent of For a club of 22 copies of the Weekly Gen. W. F. Smith, commander of the to one address, with \$33, a free copy of 13th Army Corps, and heard his narra-13th Army Corps, and heard his narra-For a club of 40 copies of the Weekly, tion of the manner in which Gen. Hink's division of colored troops stood the fire. and charged upon the Rebel works east of Petersburg on the 16th of June. There were 13 guns pouring a constant fire of solid shot and shell upon these troops, enfilading the line, cutting it lengthwise and crosswise. "Yet they contrary to the law of the State (Mississtood unmoved for six hours. Not a man flinched. [These are the words of the General.] It was as severe a test as I ever saw. But they stood it, and when my arrangements were completed for charging the works, they moved with the steadness of veterans to the attack. self."

I expected that they would fall back, or be cut to pieces, but when I saw them move over the field, gain the works and capture the guns, I was astounded .-

When like a fluttering bird,

Our spirit shall be stirred

In Thee, so good and kind,

properly trained."

Discouraging Ascount from

They lost between 500 mcn in doing it.

There is material in the negroes to make

the best troops in the world if they are

Idaho.

From Galena Gazette: Our readers will find below a few extracts from a letter from B. M. Smith to a friend in this city. The letter was

written at Virginia City, dated June 221: "We arrived at this place last Sunday week, pitched our tent, and have been doing nothing since but looking for military despotism. I have made a supwork with no success. They pay six cort, and am able to pay the rapacious dollars a day in the mines for common labor, and from ten to eighteen for soldiers got it, it would go free as water drifters: this is dangerous work. We hear quite often of men being killed while drifting. There is no such thing as a man getting a claim on his own hook; the mines are all confined to one Some one, whose head is usually viev- guleh, and the claims were all taken up el," has written out his ideas of religion nine months ago. They can be hought the dead negro; but if the poor soldier as follows. It will do to read and think for from one to ten thousand apiece, if klied, his life is not worth any thing,

a person wishes to invest. We want a religion that goes into the "Many pilgrims that got here this judgment. family, and keeps the husband from be- spring are returning home, wiser if not ing spiteful when the dinner is late; better men than before they started for

the husband tracks the newly washed "The work here in the mines is very To mere use our facilities still farther, Goor with his muddy boots, and makes hard. Very few men work every day the husband mindful of the scraper and in the week, and you have to stand in ington to day from the West bringing door mat; amuses the children as well the water most of the time. Charles with him and lodging in the Old Capi-23 irstructs them; wins as well as gov- Bennet and I are thinking quite seriously tol prison, the prisoners arrested for erns them, projects the honeymoon into of going to the Kootenay mines, four manufacturing and circulating counterthe harvest moon, and makes the happy hundred and fifty miles north of here, feit notes of the denominations of \$50 reporters in the city, and able and relia. hours like the castern figtree, bearing in in the British possessions. One thing \$20 and \$10 and 50cents. He also ble correspondents in every department its bosom at once the beauty of the ten- is certain, there are no openings here brings 11 presses, paper, ink, &c. and

fruit. We want a religion that bears "Greenbacks go here at from sixty to the latter to be circulated in Mexico" not only on the sinfulness of sin, but on seventy cents on the dollar, though and other foreign countries. The manare gotten up with a view to accuracy and the rascality of lying and stealing; a re- there is but very little circulation. Dust ufactory near Indianappolis was the

The Pantaloons

Once on a time, not long ago, not so far from Millersburg as it might be, a goodhearted man and his long-tongued, styletalking wife, attended a social party. Almost every three minutes his wife would check her husband thus:

"Now, William, don't talk so loud! "Come, William, don't lean back in the chair that way !"

"Now, William, don't get noisy over there!" "Say, William, let the girls alone and

At last forbearance ceased to be a virtue, and the husband, who was really sale and circulation had been established pitied by all in the room, arose and said: "I beg pardom of the company; but as my wife insists upon being boss all the time, it is right she should have lation.

And he deliberately took off his pants handed them to her, and sat down in

his boots and drawers. The company was astonished: the woman burst into tears. The happy couple soon went home; but neither of them

wore pants. How the affair was settled we cannot tell, but the last time we saw William he had the pants on. We are inclined to think she will not again boss in company in a hurry.

A Mississippi Judge.

During the summer of 1838, a land lord was brought before Judge Hawkins (who sat on a decayed stump in front of gether again. the hotel), on a charge of selling liquor in quantities less than a gallon, being sippi.) The process was commenced.

"Prisoner, are you guilty or not guilty? Not guilty," the landlord replied. "Prisener," exclaimed the Judge, you know that's a lie! I have drank in your house more than twenty times a day my-

Rebel Suffering in Georgia. . The following is an extract from a letter found on the person of a deserter from the Rebel army, and gives some insight into the condition of affairs in Georgia and Florida. It is dated Dale

County," in the former State: Times are hard here. Corn is \$5 per bushel and hogs \$1 per pound (fat or poor) gross; bacon \$2 50 per pound salt \$15 per bushel, chickens from \$1 to \$1 25 per head, peas \$8 per bushel, ground peas \$8 per bushel. There will be a great deal of suffering in this country, if there is no perishing. Even the yelpers are getting sick of this protracted dance and tenth law, and the swarm of impressing thieves that infest the country with their ravages. The poor must do all the fighting, and the Richmond Government makes offices for all therich men to keep them out of the fight, and on big pay, and the poor man in the

service on \$11 per month. If he has an industrious wife and two or three children on an ordinary farm with a blind horse, they can make a kind of support, if she could keep the animal; but the cursed tenth law will take more than her husband's wages will buy out of it to feed those thieves to stroll over the country and publicly rob the people under the sanction of the Richmond devils a tenth, I hope. If the poor ever ran down an inclined plane. But it does not go free to pay the rich man \$50 per month for negro hire to work on fortifications, and if the negro gets killed, the poor soldier must pay his proportionable ratio out of his \$11 per month for according to the Richmond dynasty's

Arrival of Captured Counterfeiters at Washington.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7. Col. C. L. Baker returned to Washdies for forging 25 cent metalic pieces, most extensive. An entire family of six or seven persons were engaged in printing the notes, which are all good

imitations of the genuine. Branches exist at St. Louis, Covington, and and Nauvoo, Illinois, which are now suppressed and the principals and employees in prison. While traveling hither, when between Altoona and Harrisburg, one of the guilty parties, although his legs were fastened with iron made his escape from a car while in motion, and was killed by the fall, it is said. Very large quantities of the spurious paper have been secured. Much of of the manufactured has found its way into the hands of the soldiers in the West. Agents for the in various localities. The precise extent of the fraud is not yet known, but it is believed that millions are in circu-

This is by far the most important arrest of forgers and capture of instruments which has ever taken place in the United States or any other country.

ASMALL ALLOWANCE.—An exchange noticing the marriage of Mr. James Hogg, and Miss Ella Beane, says pork and beans form a natural union; but thinks one boan to a single hog is a small

allowance. ACCIDENT .- A young man and a young woman, who were keeping company, were sitting at an open window talking, when all at once they fell out, and it was some time before they could be brought to-

-A SOLDIER in one of the late hattles was sitting very coolly behind one of his guns, where the shot was falling very fast, being asked by the chaplain whether he was supported by Divine Providence, replied, "No sir, I am supported by the Ninth New Jersey."

-Ohio has mustered out 3,211 sol diers who have three years in the army.

W. B. Griswold, - Editor and Publisher.

- Minnesota Saturday Morning, Aug; 20th.

Union Presidential Ticket.

# 1864.

FOR PRESIDENT. ABRAHAM LINCOLN or ILLINOIS.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT. ANDREW JOHNSON OF TENNESSEE,

# Congressional Nomination.

TOR REPERSENTATIVE IN CONGRESS-SECOND DISTRICT. IGNATIUS DONNELLY.

FOR JUDGES OF THE SUPREME COURT. Chief Justice-THOMAS WILSON. S. J. R. McMILLEN, Associates JOHN M. BERRY.

FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. CHAS. H. LINDSLEY | S. N. MURDOCH, John G. Betz, J. W. Morford.

mond and have, with a loss of nearly | Watonwan. a thousand in killed, wounded and missing, driven the enemy back to within six miles of Richmond. He is still ad- equal to Capt. Smith's squad. The Invancing. In what this movement will dians finally hid under the bank of the

eventuate, time only can develop. -Gen. Sherman, who was pursuing Early down the Shenandoah, had over- jumped on the top of the bank, beckontaken him at Strasburg. Finding him ing insultingly to the soldiers. They heavily reinforced, Sheriden deemed appeared to be naked. This skirmish it prudent to fall back to Winchester, where he will entrench and act on the

desensive. tier seems imminent. The overland so as to watch and enclose the Indians. stage route has been broken up and settlers are taking refuge in the forts.

at Mobile is still progressing. An attempt was made by the rebels to retake Dalton, but they were repulsed--Gold 257.

# FROM GEN. SULLY.

Rumor that Sully has been Disastrously Defeated.

This intelligence was immediately sent moving Westward.—Press 16. to Sully, and should the general regard it reliable, he will probably change his course and attack the Indians.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17 .- The Dakotah Fort Randall that Gen. Sully had a battle with the Indians on the Knife River send him tickets to be forwarded to the and been destroyed defeated. The ru- various Regiments, shall do them up in mor needs confirmation.

# ANOTHER INDIAN SCARE.

# County.

Yesterday morning Gov. Miller received by private messenger who left Mankate at 4 o'clock on Friday, and came through by a forced ride, the foliowing letter:

MANKATO, FRIDAY, Aug. 12.

GOVERNORS. MILLER: Sir-About twelve o'clock last night a messenger arrived at my house with a line from Major E. P. Evans, of Garden City, stating that a Mr. Root, of Vernon was killed by Indians yesterday, and his son shot through the shoulder. He called out what militiamen he could, and sent here for more.

Major Evans himself has just come to this place (4 o'clock P. M .. ) and reports one man found murdered-Squire Charles Mack, of Willow Creek, and some five other are missing. One woman and five children were found who had fied and secreted themselves in high grass. Others are still missing. Seven Indians have been seen, I believe, atone time, They have taken eighteen horses in this settlement, but they may have done more damage further west. I am Governor, your, ob'tsvt.,

B F, SMITH Roof was killed about three o'clock our Phureday afternoon. He was engage ed in hauling wheat to a stack. He was pirching wheat on the wagon, and the Texas to the British line.

pitch fork before they killed him. An- Leavenwerth. The Indian war is tempora-

gave the alarm. The Indians unharn- let them have a government, for themessed the horse and rode off. The wound- selves. ed boy then weut to his father, who was still alive; and afterwards went to the house for water for his father. giving the alarm to the family. Mr. Root liv-

### MORE OF THE INDIAN RAID. Our Troops Pursue and Overtake Them.

ed but a short time.

From Najor E. P. Evans, who arrived from Mankato last night at 11 o'clock, we learn some further particulars concerning the Indian raid into Blue Earth County The Indians have retreated,

pursued by several parties. On Friday a small force of mounted men and infantry in wagons, started out from Mankato in pursuit of them, and striking a trail, followed it up some distance. Col. Piender, with a small force of the Second Cavalry, also started from Fort Ridgley the same day, and followed another trail. No intelligence from this

force has been received. cavalry under Captain Smith, eight men | tho soldiers to vote as the most inveterately in all, also started from Fort Ridgely and overwhelmingly "Democratic" of that morning, and striking a third trail any in the State, old Berks leading the -- At Petersburg nothing of import- made by the retreating Indians, between roll of infamy, while those counties in tance has transpired. A portion of finally came up with the Indians late in dominate are all well known Republican Grants army has crossed to the north side the afternoon, at a small lake in Jackson strongholds.

The Indians who were mounted at once fled, pursued by our men. There ty clear indication of how Pennsylvania were about eight of the Indians-just will go next fall. lake, and protected by this earthwork fired several shots at our men, which were returned. Two or three of them lasted until dark. Capt. Smith, not having force enough to storm their position, sent a messenger back to Fore Ridgely for help, and placed his men around the Nova Scotia men. -An Indian war on the entire fron- spot in a circle, about 200 yards apart,

An hour or two after nightfall, the Indians broke through our line in a body, Reg't, started for Memphis last night, near where an orderly sergeant sat hid in command of a detachment of 75 men, -The bombardment of Fort Morgan in some weeds. He fired at them, and 27 of whom are conscripts, and the balin doing so, his horse broke from him, ance volunteers under the new call. -From Atlanta there is but little news. and followed the Indians. Our nen The men are all a fine and cheerful set, pursued them two or three miles and and well-behaved. Lieut. Chapman will recovered the sergeant's horse, and a deliver them at Memphis. where they colt, rode by an Indian, with a bed cov- will be distributed amongst the 5th, 7th, erlet for a saddle. It is supposed that 9th, and 10 Minn. Regiments, in the premium will be paid.

The squad then retraced their steps, and returned to the post. The squadin command of Col. Pfænder had not been heard from. The Mankato company re-St. Louis. Aug. 17 .- The Dakotah turned home on Sunday night, having Union says Gen. Sully with 3,000 troops found only some camp fires of the Indilest Fort Rice on the 18th ult., moving ans, and a horse of Mr. Root, who was out with 2,400 men, entirely independdirectly west, intending to strike the killed on Thursday. They also discove ent of Stoneman; captured and destroy- days more, but those who have provided Yellow Stone river at Fort Alexander. cred some articles of females clothing, ed 116 wagons, over 3,000 mules and

# TICKETS FOR SOLDIERS.

V. TES. Union of the 9th says it is rumored at The Secretary of State requests that infantry division, losing only about 500 packages, each kind by itself, and with a specimen pasted on the outside. Thus great confusion, trouble and delay will be avoided. Have the name of the Coun- order for over four million dollars worth Two men killed in Bine Earth ty or District conspicuously printed at of government bonds had deen received the head of the Ticket.

> THE ELEVENTH REGIMENT. pointed by the Government in the Elev- last night, bearing dispatches for Gene-

Comp. A. Lieut Adam Buck, Henderson "B. Lieut. Franklin Paine, St. Paul

" C Lieu'. Theo. E. Poter. Garden city "D Lieut. Loren Webb, Faribault, " E Lieut. Joseph Harley. Lake City

"F Lieut. J. W. Plummer, Minneapolis " G Lieut. H. J. Angier, Clearwater,

"H Lieut. Joseph S. Eaton, Marion,
"I Lieut. Chas. E. Thurber, Fillmore " K Lieut. Geo F. Tyler, Houston, Adjutant-Lieut. Horatio D. Brown. Quartermaster-Martin Maginnis.

# INDIAN WAR.

# Wide Spread Hostile Combina-

tion of Indians.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13. The Herald's Washington special says the Commissioner of Indian Affairs years, as recruits may elect. is informed by Governor Evans. of Colorado, that he is satisfied that nearly all the Indian tribes of the Plains are com- recruits, bined in a war against the whites, and it will be the largest Indian war this country has ever had, extending from

other that they came up behind him see rily quelled, but information derived from said regiment for one year, \$35.33. cretly, as he was near a thicket. One reliable sources strongly indicates a confired at Mr. Root, and the other at the certed action among the various tribes, boys on the wagon. Mr. Root was shot and the most extensive Indian war yet through, the ball passing out his back known. White men, supposed to be and knocking off the hat of the other rebel emissaries, have been among the boy. The boys slid off the wagon-the Indians, distributing gold, and inducing wounded one concealing himself in the them to raise against the whites telling thicket, the other ran to Vernon and them the South would protect them, and

# ANOWN BY THEIR FRUITS.

The Democratic party in every State in the Union, have resisted to the last any attempt to restore to our soldiers in the field the right of suffrage. The last instance is in Pennsylvania, where an election has just been held to determine whether her soldier shall be allowed to vote or not. The result is very significant, as may be seen by the following record of a few counties:

Berks- - - - - 4,881 Erie - - - 3,946 maj. ... Mifflin - - -728 maj. Monsgomery - . -4938 Norteampton - - - maj. 698 ized before the 5th of September, 1860 Columbia - - - - maj. 1.021 Each company will be composed as 

Every one familiar with the political of Pennsylvania will recognize the conn A small detachment of the Second ties that give majorities against allowing

of James river twelve miles from Rich- county, about 25 miles west of camp The party of the Union and soldiers,

# THE TAILAHASSEE.

Boston, Aug. 18.—A dispatch from our consular agent at Yarmouth, N. S. states that six vessels were destroyed by the pirate Tallahassee on monday, six miles from Cape Sable.

THOMASTON, Me., Aug. 17.—The Tallahassee destroyes 25 vessels off Matincus Rock. She is armed mostly by

# Departure of Troops.

Lieut. J. E. Chapman, of Co. F. Eighth the Indian that rode this colt was wound- First Division, 16th Army Corps.

# FROM SHERMAN.

Press 14.

LOUISVILLE, Aug. I5. We learn from an officer of 2d cavalry that in the late raid, McCook started A messenger arrived at Fort Rice on the which may have belonged to prisoners. horses, a vast amount of Quartermaster 21st with intelligence of 1,700 lodges of Major Evans informs us that no furth- and Commissary stories, destroyed the hostile Indians encamped near Fort Berth- er murders have been heard of. The Railroad, and telegraph at Palmetto and old, preparing to give Sully battle. Indians have got their plunder and are both sides of Lovejoy Station, captured 1,000 prisoners, of which 172 were commissioned officers, including Gen. Ross and most of his Tennessee Brigade ----McCook was surrounded near Newman by Wheeler, Roddy, Jackson, and ha

# Foreign Order for Government

The Commercial states that a foreign

# THE INDIAN RAID.

From a messenger who arrived on the The following officers have been ap- stage from Mankato at twelve o'clock enth Regiment, which is fast filling up: ral Sibley, we learn that two men had been found murdered by the Indians. The half-breed scouts from Fort Ridely had discovered about fifty Sioux on the Big Cottonwood River, from which it was feared that the raid was more formidable than at first conjectured.

# General Headquarters, State of Minnesota,

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, Sr. Paul Minn., July 29th '64.

GENERAL ORDERS NO. 38. In pursuance of the instructions received from the War Department, General Orders No. 37, current series, is hereby modified as follows: 1st. The term of service in said regi-

ment will be either one, two or three

For one year, For two years, .... 200 For three years, 300 The first instalment of said bounty will Oct. 31st, 1863

ST. Louis, Aug. 12. | be paid by the mustering and disbursing | boys were stacking. One report says | St. Louis, Aug. 12. | be paid by the mustering and disbursing officer when the recruits is mustered in that Mr. Root ran at the Indians with a General Curtis has returned to Fort officer when the recruit who enlists in

To a recruit who enlists in said regiment To a recruit who enlists in said regiment for three years, . 190 00

3d. Minors between the ages of 18 and 20 may be accepted without consent of their parents, guardian or master; but all minors, between the ages of 16 and 18 must furnish the consent provided for in General Orders No. 87, before they can be accepted.

By order of the Commander-in-Chief. OSCAR MALMROS, Adjutant General. TWO NEW CAVALRY COM-

PANIES. General Headquarters State of Minn. ADJUTANT GENERAL OFFICE, ST. PAUL, July 30, 1864.

GENERAL ORDERS, NO. 39 Authority having been obtained from Counties. For Soldier Voting. Against the War Department, the Governor hereby directs the immediate organiza-6,826 tion of two companies of Light Cavalry, tallion of Minnesota Volunteers," now .... commanded by Major Charles P. Adams, 4.743 said companies to be completely organ-

> The blue emal, Escond Inen chant, 1 First Sergeant, I Quartermaster Sergeant, 1 Commissary Sergeaut,

5 Sergeants, 8 Corporals, 2 Trumpeters, 2 Farriers.

1 Saddler, -and. 69 Privates (minimum.) 78 Privates (maximum) Recruits for said companies will be

accepted for a term of not less than two years, and will receive the bounties al- China, Glass & Earthen Ware, lowed under the present orders and regulations of the War Department. One Second Lieutenant for each company will be appointed by the Governor as Recruiting Officer, to whom special instructions will be issued.

The Recruits will be sent once a week to the General Rendézvous, and transportation and subsistence for Recruits will be paid as provided for under existing regulations.

By order of the Commander-in-

Chief. OSCAR MALMROS, Adjutant General.

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The Union electors of the Sixth Legsaid State. The delegates must be bona fide residents of the counties to which they are accredited, and were apportioned at the last annual Convention as follows: Wright - - - 6 | Carver - - 6 Meekee - - 2 McLeob - -Kandyohi - - 1 | Monongalia -

F. G. MEALEY. Chairman.

oak lumber in this immediate vicinity. and when once manufactured will all be fall trade of freighting, and with her enused here in building barges.

merchants are paying five cents more per peak immense success. bushel than wheat is bringing at any other point on the river.

quota under the last call of the Presi- mill to this town, if so we shall soon have

We see that workmen are engaged in preparing the foundation preparatory to the creetion of the Chaska University.

Danlegen.-We are informed that the new town of Dahlgren pays as high hunties in eash as any other town or city. For particulars inquire of C. J. pine lumber from Minucopolis, this is Sorrenson.

We see that the Democrats have calhala County Convention to be held at Oterlies corner the 1st of September and their Senatorial convention for the e h District will be held at Watertown the 2d of September.

Heren Interest of Timothy and Phebe Barker surveyor, and others are recruiting in Sanfrancisco, Palalgren and Benton, for a company of volunteers with a fair prospeet of success. United States recruting officer Buck, swore into the service yesterday at Carver, twenty men.

ermment train under the direction of Lin- fell destroyer, death, has laid his relentof the river seems to be prefered by all tomb, but her Spirit "shall live in im States only by JAS. S. BUTLER, government teams whether going to or mortal youth, unhurt amid the war of the Chaska and Bloomington road is crash of worlds." She had all the car, river will greatly increase.

spiles per day.

REAL ESTATE.—There has been quite a stir in real estate since our last issue and quite an amount has changed hands ternis eash.

fere I into the U.S. service for Chaska under the last call of the President : Charles E. Griswold, Clemens Kloda George Ellsworth, Bernhard Labat, Carlisle Pierce, J. B. Jones. And two oth- our levee and is now the only passenger ers, names unknown. With the excess already to our credit the above will prob- ular in her trips, not very fast and not ably fill our quota.

RENTS .- The demand for rent still continues and is on the increase, every at the present time than was ever known house, shanty and shed is literally pack- before. ed with people. A dozen houses and stores could be rented in less than as many days, but masons as well as carpenters are over taxed with jobs, and strangers must possess their souls with buildings ready to receive them. Sev.

their intentions to move here as soon as patience until such time as there shall be stores-are ready for them. The only unocupied room fit for a store is lately contended for by three or four trades from out of town.

Is it not time to commence the town STATE OF MINNESOTA school in this village? When we take into consideration the fact that we have one of the best teachers in the State and the largest number of children to the size of the town it would seem that the services of the one and the attention of the others should be required.

BROOM CORN. - We notice a field of imislative District of the State of Minneso- mensely heavy growth of broom corn just ta, are requested to meet in delegate back from town up the Excelsior road Convention, at Watertown, in Carver The field contains about three acres, and September next, at 11 o'clock A. M., for looks as if it must yeald at least ten, hunthe purpose of nominating a candidate dred lbs to the acre. The field belongs for Senator and three candidates for to Messrs Quance and Noble. They will Representatives in the Legislature of manufacture the brush into brooms this winter, they having satisfied themselves by former experiment that the business is profitable. Why it is not more extensively carried on here we cannot see for it not only pays the manufacture, out it would be of advantage to the town.

NEWCOMB'S STEAMBOAT.—This large and finely modeled craft is rapidly re-There is a great quantity of fine white deiving the sheathing of her hull. She will be completed in time to go into the ergetic and popular commander will do he business that is now done by several WHEAT TRADE.—We notice that our smaller boats as a fast freighter we bes- for sale by Druggists and dealers generally,

STEAM SAWMILL .- We understand that Freman James Esq. of west St. Paul-Chaska and Carver have filled their is about to remove the machinery of his a much needed institution which will not only add to the rapidly growing bus. iness of the place, but will be of advantage to every owner of land in this local

> Good News .- The Barge of Mr. Tessman was left at our levee last night by the Albany. She is heavily loaded with surely the most welcome cargo received here for many months. We understand that it is already -sold, -- and is only aa small part of the amount which is soon

# DIED.

In this village on the 18th inst. Miss. Anna

In the death of Miss. Barker this out charge. community has lost a young lady of un common abilities, one who possessed all the characteristics of a true christian beautiful in person, amiable in disposition, urbane in manners, she won the ROUND TO FORT RIDGLEY .- A gov. respect of all who knew her. But that as Clapp passed through this town this less hand upon her raturally frail body. returning from the Fort. As soon as elements, the wreck of matter or the completed, the travel on this side of the and attention, during her sickness that kind and affectionate parents and friends could bestow, and the almost constant MESSES. BURBANK AND WINSLOW .- attendence of an experienced and suc-These gentlemen are fast covering over cessful physician, but the arrow of death our levee with spiles, they expect in three had chosen her for his victim, and who or four weeks more to have a sufficient | can withstand his steady and sure aim? number to fill their contract. They are Her parents have the sympathies of this has several acres improved and fenced, at present drawing in about twenty five | community in this their irreparable loss, and may her death more fully impress Will be sold cheap for greenbacks—gold upon us all the familar motto "memento preserred. Enquire at this office.

MESS. MOCK AND HENLINE MILL. we have been unable to get an accurate These gentlemen have now completed report of such, and can therefore only their cam, and will immediatel commence note that of James Ellsworth, House the erection of their mill which is to be and lot on Chestnut St. to G. Kraynbuhl three stories in height. They have sufficient water even in this excessivly dry weather to run twelve hours in twenty-The following persons have been mus- four. They go to Milwaukee for their machinery in a few days.

THE RIVER .- A new craft, the Enterprise, has made its appearance at boat on the river. She is not very regvery convenient to travel upon, but most any thing in the shape of a steam boat is feasable just now. The water is lower

# New Advertisements.

U. S. Internal Revenue NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE annual (or May) list of taxes for 1864, assessed in the Counties of Carver, McLeod and Kan-Sept.8th;—at the Carver House, in Carver, Sept.9th;—at his office in Glencoe, Sept.13th;— 1864; in the forenoon of each of said days. After which time a penalty of ten per cent, will be incurred and collected with all taxes remaining

HENRY-HILL, Deputy Collector, 11th Sab Dist., 2d Dist., Minn.

County of Carver—in Probate Court,—,S. S. At a special term of the Probate Court held in and for the county of Carver on the 15th day of August A. n. 1864. August A. D. 1864.

In the matter of the estate of Israel Trumble deceased; on reading and filing the petition of Jane Trumble, widow of said deceased, praying for reasons therein set forth, that the last will and testament of Israel Trumble be admitted to Probate. and that letters testamentary issue to herself, it is ordered; that on Monday the 12th day of September A. D. 1864 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law and all others persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of the Probate Court then to be holden at the office of the Judge of Probate at Chaska in said county, and show cause, if any Chaska iu said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted; and it is further ordered that the said pitition give notice to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition and the heuring thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the "Valley Herald" a weekly newspaper published at Chaska in said

county for three successive weeks previous to the day of hearing. Dated at Chaska this the 15th day of August

> FRANK WARNER. Judge of Probate.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

disease, arising from a disordered system, should the appetite restored by this agreeable Tonic and not hesitate to avail themselves of the benefit hence it works wonders in cases of Dyspepsia,

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On reading and filing the petition of Mary Slicker, wife of the said Jacob Sileker decessed praving for reasons therein set forth that letters of administration issue to herself, it is ordered, that Monday the 8th day of August A. D. 1864, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the office of the Judge of Probate in Chaska, County and State aforesaid, be assigned for the hearing of the said petition, and all persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of the said petition, and all persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of the l'rebate Court, then and there to be holden, to show cause, if any there be, why "he praver should not be granted. And it is in the ordered that said petitioner should give notice to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition by causing a copy of this order to be published in the "Valley Herald" a weekly provided as a Charles, in the county newspaper published at Chuska, in the county and State aforesaid, for three successive weeks

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County of Carrer-In Probate Court, -S. S.

In the Matter of the Estate of Jacob Slicker At a special term of the Propate Court, he'd at Chaska, in and for the county of Carver on the 18th day of July A. D. 1884. On reading and filing the Mary Slicker, wife of the said Jacob Slicker decessed praying for reasons therein set forth that letters of administration issue to herself, it is ordered, that Monday the 8th day of August A. D. 1864, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the office of the largest 1864, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the office of the Judge of Probate in Chaska, County and State aforesaid, be assigned for the hearing of the said petition, and all persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of the Probate Court, then and there to be holden, to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer should not be granted. And it is finither ordered that said petitioner should give notice to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition by causing a copy of this order to be published in the "Valley Herald" a weekly newspaper published at Chuska, in the county

and State aforesaid, for three successive weeks previous to the said day of hears c.

Dated at Chaska July 13th A. D. 1864 . FRANK WARNER, Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carver, in Probate Court S S. In the matter of the estate of Robert Fergu-

At a special term of the Probate Court hell at Chaska, Carver county, State of Minnesota, on the first day of August A. D. 1864, on reading and filing the application of Joseph Kumler executor of said estate asking for a final settlement of his accounts with said estate.

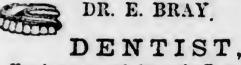
It is hereby ordered that the 29th day of August A. p. 1861 at 10 o'clock in the forencon be fixed as the time for the hearing of said application, and the heirs at law and all persons plication, and the heirs at law and all persons interested are hereby notified to be present at said time and place of hearing, to show causs, if any there be, why said accounts should not be examined and allowed, and that a copy of this order be published for three successive weeks in the "Valley Herald" weekly newspaper, printed and published in Chaska in said county.

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U. S. Internal Revenue NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE annual (or May) list of taxes for 1864, assess-Since our last yearly announcement,
The Evening Journal. in all its editions,
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It has kept on, "in the even tenor of
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Sept.7th;—atJames Delemater's office, in Chaska Sept 8th;—at the Carver House, in Carver, Sept.9th;—at his office in Gleucoe, Sept.13th;—1864; in the forenoon of each of said days. After which time a penalty of ten per cent, will be incurred and collected with all taxes remaining

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From the premises of the subscriber. two miles east of Young America, on or about the 1st of March 1864, a brindle colored cow, white line along the back, white tail and white belly. Any information concerning her will be thankfully received at the Post Office or Store in Young America.

CHAS. ROYLE. Foung America, June 15, 1864. Portry.

WHEN I AM DEAD. Bring no flowers rare To deck my bed; The violets grow above The hearts of those they love. Hang no garland there When I am dead.

No woful human groan, No friends to weep; But where I'm lying low Let the soft spring winds blow, And doves make lulling moan, And coo me to my sleep.

Lay no stone above My lonely head. Lay no stiffing tombstone there; The flowers will spring up thick and I The violets love

Miscellancons.

The early dead.

A PEACE ADMINITRAT ON WE have already said that the adoption of the extremest peace measures would not give us peace Let us look a moment and see . why this is.

If the peace party should come into power the leaders must at once take some practical steps to secure the object for which they had been elected. They must, of course, first of all, proclaim a cessation of hostilities, and proceed to negotiate with the rebel chiefs. Now there are but three conceivable solutions of the question outside of war. Either the peace administration and the rebels must agree to a convention by whose decision they will abide; or they must of themselves arrange some terms of reconstruction, or they must consent to some kind of separation. The peace party, if it obtains power, must adopt

some one of these three measures. The first of them, a convention, except for the express purpose of arrang. ing the terms of dissolution, is plainly impracticable. For the rebels would of course refuse to abide by any delibera. tions which might result in declaring the indissolubility of the Union. Why should they not, wher the very fact of our offer-· 140 ing a convention would show that we were irresolute and tired? If we agreed that the convention should virtually let them have their way, the rebels would naturally accept it. But upon any conditions does not feascnable man suppose they would accept the action of a con. vention? Would not the very fact that the peace party had come into power prove to the rebels that they were already substantially successful, and prevent their putting that success in peril? The election of peace candidates would be an advertisement that the people were ready to stop the war, and that is done always Chicago, Milwaukee, and upon terms dictated to and not by the

party that asks for peace. But if the peace administration should undertake to arrange reconstruction we know already the conditions. They would be substantially such terms as the rebels be vitally changed so as to secure ascendency in the Government of the influence known as "the South." The speed, comfort, and convenience; making direct ground of the action would be that slav By this route passengers are enabled to reach Chicago as quick, as by any other; getting a full night's rest and breakfast, on board the steamers; important and valuable to the country. productions of the South are the most

If, however, there should be any ineradicable suspicion or conviction upon istration must devise some method of securing a dissolution of the Union -How can that be done? It is a very easy erv, "Let them go, and have peace. But how are they to go? The very first practical point is the settlement of a line. Where shall it be? There is no natural boundary—no river or desert or lake or mountain range-between the rebel section and the rest of the country. It must then be an arbitrary line. But up. on what principle shall it be determined? Obviously by the slave system. The robellion is to save slavery. When it is

victorious it will properly claim all the Slave States. It must have Maryland Kentucky, and Missouri, equally with Georgia and Alabama. Shall they be set off to the new Confederacy by the peace administration? If they are, the Union citizens of those States are abandoned more shamefully than ever men were before, and they will certainly refuse to submit. If they are not set off. TERMS, \$150 the question must be left to the popular vote. But could it be so left, with such tremendous issues pending, without civil war and anarchy in those States?

Or let us suppose that such Border States assented to the separation—then what? Then the adjoining Free States at once border upon a victorious foreign slave empire which has proved its power to destroy the nation of which those States were parts. The inevitable consequence would be that the question would be forced upon every such State whether it would try to form a new alliance with the other States of the late Union, or join its fortunes to the trium. phant Confederacy. This question would develop at once two embittered parties; nor is there any possibility whatever that it could be peaceably determined-For it must be borne in mind that the

Union is no stronger than its weakest link. When it is broken any where it falls every where. The bond that holds Vermont to New York is precisely the same as that which connects New York with South Carolina. When one State or ten States by force of arms compel the united government to consent to their withdrawal, the united government must thenceforth allow the secession, of any other State at will, and becomes consequently of the exact weight of a single State. This was all practically proved eighty years ago under the Confedera tion. Now as union is really an instinct among the people of the States-for they are truly a nation-immediately upon the dissolution of the present Union by any stronger Union of some of its States, the remainder would instantly gravitate toward that. But they could join it only upon such terms as it proposed, and those terms would certainly be so vitally repugnant to an immense party in each of those States as to lead once

more to war and chaos. If, therefore, the most obsequious peace party were brought at once into power, it is impossible to conceive any policy which they could adopt that would avoid war. Their most flattering promises must fail. They could save neither blood nor money, while they would transfer the seat of war from the South to the North, and plunge every part of the land into more anarchy. Ought it not, indeed, to be enough to name the names and contemplate the characters and careers of the men who are the most vociferous and acknowledged champions of the peace policy? Think of them. think of the most eminent among them, and then ask whether such leaders can honorably save any nation under any circumstances whatever. When men who are universally respected declare that peace is possible with honor, the people will cry Amen! But while those who command respect neither by character nor ability incessantly vituperate the Government and clamor for peace upon rebels terms, the people will continue to cry "Pooh!"

Excuses for Not Going to Church. -Overslept myself; could not dress in time; too cold; too hot; too windy; too dusty; too wet; too damp; too sunny; too cloudy; don't feel disposed; no other to friends; mean to take a walk; going to take a ride; tied to business six days in a week; no fresh air but on sundays, can't breath in church, always so full; a aches; intend nursing myself to day; new bonnet not come home : tore my muslin dress down stairs; got a new novthing; don't like extemporary prayer; don't like an organ, 'tis too noisy; don't like singing without music, makes me nervous—the spirit is willing but the sermon its too frothy; can't bear a written sermon, too prosy; nobody to-day but our own minister, can't always listen to the same preacher; don't like strangers; cant keep awake when at the church; fell asleep last time when I was there; shan't risk it again; mean to enquire of sensible persons about the propriety of going to such a place as church, and publish the result.

might propose. The Constitution would time to myself; look over my drawers; the put my papers to rights; letters to write ery is best for the negro, and that the little chilly; feel a little feverish; very lazy; expect company to dinner; head el, must be returned on Monday mornthe part of the rebels that their safety ing; wasn't shaved in time; don't like lay in total separation, our peace admin- the liturgy, always praying for the same flesh is weak; dislike an extemporary

# The Valley Perald.

Saturday Morning, Aug. 27th.

Union Presidential Ticket,

1864.

FOR PRESIDENT. ABRAHAM LINCOLN or ILLINOIS.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT. ANDREW JOHNSON, OF TENNESSEE,

Congressional Nomination.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS-SECOND DISTRICT IGNATIUS DONNELLY.

FOR JUDGES OF THE SUPREME COURT. Chief Justice-THOMAS WILSON. ) S. J. R. McMILLEN, Associates JOHN M. BERRY.

FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. CHAS. H. LINDSLEY | S. N. MURDOCH, JOHN G. BETZ,

### WAR NEWS OF THE WEEK. GRANT.

An important movement has been made by Grants army. Warren's corps has succeeded in taking and holding the Weldon railroad south of Petersburg and over which immense supplies are conveyed from the South to the rebel army .-Our loss was quite severe in the first attack, but in subsequent attempts by ished. The rebels have apparently ports that a messenger had been there threaten to do in case a Peace candidate small while the enemy was severely punabandoned the attempt to drive our forces from the road and have retired to their

soon make a demonstration. LATER .- Our forces have advanced on the Weldon railroad to within two miles of Petersburg without opposition. The rebels have retired within their earthworks and no enemy dispute our possession of the Weldon line.

# SHERMAN.

A dispatch from Atlanta states that the rebel force! was 80,000 men, and their works very strong. Continued efforts are being made to break SHER-MAN's communications, but so far no serious damage has been done.

SHERMAN'S plans for the reduction of Atlanta are working to the best advantage. More than half of this rebel force is composed of raw militia, many of whom will do their cause more harm than good. Gen. Kilpatrick has destroyed three miles of track and two trains and locomotives on the road leading from Atlanta to Macon. He also captured a battery and 70 prisoners.

# MOBILE.

Granger is within 300 yards of Fort Morgan and that a general assault wil be made in a few days. If the Fort is erance as we should show in the field. reduced Mobile must surrender.

# FORREST.

This rebel guerrilla made a dash into Memphis, rode up to Headquarters and came near capturing some of our officers. He was soon driven out with a loss of about the same.

# Butler's Canal.

of defense a distance of four miles, re- State of Indiana. quiring several thousands of men to man this prolongation of their lines, will zertainly be regarded as adequate compenstowed upon the accomplishment of the the Richmond Dispatch, August 20th: the robels were obliged to retreat, leavundertaking.

# deaf and Dumb.

The Deaf and Dumb Institute for the rumor, but preferred awaiting its confir State of Mimmesota commences its next mation before making it public. W. B. Griswold, - Editor and Publisher. term at Faiibault on the second Tuesday New Orleans, Aug. 16, via Cairo, 23. of September. There is only one term per annum, extending from September Chaska. - - - Minnesota to June. There were ten scholars the last term, some of whom when they entered the Institution were ignorant of almost everything—their minds almost a perfect blank. Within five months they were able to write letters home to their friends. It is expected the next term will open with twenty scholars. Deaf and dumb persons residing in this State will be received free of charge.

### To sioux Indemnity Claimants MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 19, 1864.

Editors of the Press: I would strongly urge all Sioux Indemnity Claimants, who have no attorneys, and all attorneys for Sioux Indemnity Claimants, who do not purpose going to Washington to collect the amount due, to forward at once to the Secretary of the Interior a list of their claims, with the numbers thereof-the amount due on each, &c., &c.; and also a request that the same may be paid in St. Paul

at as early a day as possible. Newspapers throughout our State wil confer a great favor on the poor sufferers by giving this recommendation an insertion in their columns.

# CYRUS ALDRICH

tures of Peace,

### FORT ABERCROMBIE, D. T., August 13th, 1864.

from the Sisseton Chief, Standing Buffalo | is put up. bringing a proposition on behalf of several bands of Indians, to make a treaty of works at Petersburg. The only south peace with the whites and to give themern communication left to them is the selves up. The reason alleged for these River, though in what direction or how far from the new Fort I could not ascer tain. Quinn says the Fort is to be built of brick, for the making of which there is an abundance of material.

### LETTER FROM GEN. SEY-MOUR.

NEW YORK, Aug., 50. to give a crushing preponderance to our nious. armies. Tens of thousands of lives are lost because our array of strength is so disproportionately less than that against which we battle. Everywhere we meet on nearly equal terms, where we might well have been four to one. The cost to us in blood and treasure, of a prolonged war can hardly be foreseen. The A New Orleans dispatch says Gen. result is infinite of such an effort as the glorious North should put forth. The South will fight as long as the struggle is equal it will submit to such prepond-

# INDIANAPOLIS, Aug 21.

Some days ago Gov. Morton received a letter from the East stating that a large quantity of arms were being shipped to disloyal parties in Indiana. On the 17th 30 killed and 100 wounded. Our loss inst. four boxes were received addressed to J J. Parsons, firm of H. H. Dodd & Co. of this city. Last night twenty-two more to the same address were received and drayed to Dodd's office. The milita-THE New York Herald correspondent ryauthorities immediately placed a guard says of Butler's canal across the Dutch around the building and took possession Gap promontory in James river-that it of the boxes. Upon examination, they is but 140 yards in length and will save were found to contain revolvers of the us a distance of seven miles of vater best quality, and fixed ammunition. J. J. course by the James river. It says fur- Parsons, and Chas. O. Hutchison, Dodd's ther the canal will enable our gunboats partners, and Wm. Harrison, Grand Secto wholly overcome the formidable ob- retary of the conspiracy, were arrested structions in the James river, and possi- and placed under guard at the Soldiers' bly ultimately be the means of their en. Home. The two former were released gaging Fort Darling and other rebel upon taking the oath of allegiance. strongly fortified places adjacent to Rich- This evening, a book containing a list the 8th Iowa, since dead. mond, and, perhaps, before the end comes of the Sons of Liberty was found in operate largely in the reduction of the Podd's safe, including the Secretary and rebel capital itself. These are glowing Audifor of the State, the Attorney Genanticipations; but nevertheless they are e al and J. J. Bingham, editor of the capable of realization by patient and in- Sentinel, and the names of four hundred dulgent waiting for. Any one of these rebel prisoners as third degree members. upon the enemy of lengthening his line the order of the Sons of Liberty in the detachment of Gen. Smith's command, in said estate of the pendency of said petition and

# MOBILE.

Miunesota state Institute for the this point, is that a force of the enemy is advancing from Pensacola towards M. bile. We had previously heard this as a

> A land force under Granger are within 300 yards of Fort Morgan. A general assault will be made in a few days. The hereby directs the immediate organizafleet is fully prepared. The Ram Tennessee is repaired, and fired shot on the to be altached to the Independent Bat-Fort, which is mysteriously silent. There is seven feet of water to Mobile. Two Monitors are expected to ascend to Mobile; also the Tennessee. Rebel reports | ized before the 5th of September, 1860 of an assault and slaughter of our troops - Each company will be composed as

# THE CHICAGO CONVENTION.

The Democratic National Convention meets at Chicago on the 29th inst. The following gentlemen are candidates for

the nomination for President: Justice Samuel Nelson, of New York. Gen. Geo. B. McClellan of Ohio (?). Hon. Millard Fillmore of New York. Hon. Franklin Pierce of New Hamp-

Gov. Horatio Seymour of New York. Judge George W. Woodward of Penn-

The New York Tribune says there is also some talk of Mr. Guthrie of Kentucky years, and will receive the bounties aland also of Gen. Hancock; but the for- lowed under the present orders and regmer is over 70 years old, and the latter ulations of the War Department. One is too decide a warman to suit the equiv- Second Lieutenant for each company ocal purpose of the party.

The same paper says. In this city, if we are correctly inform- structions will be issued. J. W. Morford. Standing Buffalo Makes Over- ed, Judge Nelson is the first choice of The Recruits will be sent once a week the Opposition bankers, capitalists and to the General Rendezvous, and transmerchant princes; while inmany sections portation and subsistence for Recruits It is reported at Headquarters that Mr. Fillmore seems to have the support will be paid as provided for under existthere are six hundred lodges of Sioux on of the wealthy class. The names of ex- ing regulations. the Coteau des Prairies, near James Riv- President Pierce and Judge Woodward er. The following note from our corres- will probably be witheld on the first bal- Chief. pondent at Fort Abercrombie confirms lot, to be presented only in case of a fathe rumor, and at the same time affords vorable conjuncture presenting itself .some ground for the belief that they are Gen. McClellan's supporters appear sannot approaching with a hostile purpose: guine of a plurality, if not a majority on

this ballot. The Tribune anticipates that the vital differences of the Convention will con-Mr. William Quinc, a scout sent from cern measures rather than men, and that CHASKA, .... MINNESOTA. the rebels to retake the road, our loss was here to the new post to be called Fort the secession Peace Party will carry the Wadsworth, has just returned and reday or split off as the War party also

# Crushing out the Guerrillas.

Louisville, August 23. Lieut. Col. Johnson 52d Kentucky Danville road, upon which our army will overtures is that they are being hunted overtook the rebel Johnston's force at down by the Creek and Blackfeet who will Canton Kentucky yes'erday while atnot let them come near their hunting tempting to cross the River. Killed grounds. They number some four or five 13, wounded a large number and caphundred lodges in all. They are encamp- tured a hundred prisoners. Adam Johned in the Coteau des Prairies, near James son is seriously wounded, and a prisoner. LOUISVILLE, Aug. 22.

> The guerillas crossed from Ohio County into Butler Kentucky, on Sunday.— They were encountered by the Grayson subscriber, at his office in the city of Saint Home Gaurds who killed four of them and captured the remainder.

# FROM OHIO.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 24. Governor Brough has issued a procla-The Times has a long letter from Brig. mation to persons in Ohio who are pre-Gen. Seymour, lately prisoner at the paring to resist the draft, warning them. South, upon the present aspect of affairs, to desist from such a purpose. Fermanbased upon his former knowledge of that do Wood in a speech at Dayton last night section and his recent observations. He asserted that peace men and peace platstates that the rebel cause is fast failing form would be nominated at Chicago, and from exhaustion, and all we need is men, that the Convention would be harmo-

# FROM MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS, Aug. 21.

Memphis was attacked at 4 o'clock this morning by Gen. Forrest with three brigades of cavalry about 300 strong.-They left Gen. Smith's front at Oxford on the 18th, and made a forced march to this city. They drove in the pickets, and came directly to the headquarters of Gen. Washburne, who made a narrow escape. They then went to Gen. Buckland's headquarters. He also escaped. An Armed Insurrection Prepar. They then attacked Irving Prison, but were repulsed by the guard. They next visited the Gayoso House, expecting to capture Gen. Hurlbut, but he was stopping at a friend's house. Our troops now attacked the rebels, and soon drove them from the city, killing about 30 and wounding 100. They captured 30 or 40 horses, but had no time to plunder.-Our loss is about the same as the rebel

LATER.—The raid into Memphis yesterday was a complete failure, and is so admitted by Forrest. His intention was Dated June 30th 1864. to capture Gen. Washburne and other Generals, and our troops being without arms, take and plunder the city. They STATE OF MINNESOTA captured a number of prisoners including I2 officers, and several Quartermaster's clerks and telegraph, operators.—

Numerous acts of vandalism were perpe
In the matter of the county

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The following will be of interest to Minnesotians having friends in the 7th 9th, and 10th Minnesota Regiments.

MEMPHIS, Aug. 19.—On the 13th a fortified position on Hurricane Creek, day of hearing.
Dated at Chaska this the 15th day of August The following is a Macon telegram to Miss., and after a short but sharp fight A. D. 1864.

# Saint Paul Advertisements.

# EDWARD H. BIGGS,

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SAINT PAUL,

July 2nd 1864-1-yr.

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GENERAL ORDERS, NO. 39

the War Department, the Governor.

tallion of Minnesota Volunteers," now

commanded by Major Charles P. Adams,

said companies to be completely organ-

follows:

1 Captain,

I First Lieutenant,

1 First Sergeant,

5 Sergeants,

2 Trumpeters,

1 Saddler,—and

60 Privates (minimum.)

78 Privates (maximum.)

Recruits for said companies will be

accepted for a term of not less than two

will be appointed by the Governor as

Recruiting Officer, to whom special in-

By order of the Commander-in-

A. SARGENT,

Attorney at Law,

CTATE OF MINNESOTA COUN-

William R Marshall } .....

William E. Beall. S .....

Alonzo Edick and William E. Beall, above

summoned and required to answer the

complaint of the plaintiff in this action.

which has been filed in the office of the

Clerk of this Court, at Chaska in said

County of Carver, and to serve a copy of

your answer to the said Complaint on the

Paul in the county of Ramsey and State of

Minnesota, within twenty days after the

service of this summons on you exclusive

of the day of such service, and if you fail

time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action

will apply to the Court for the relief de-

Dated at St. Paul June 18th A. p. 1863.

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Shakopee - - - Minnesota

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manded in said complaint,

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Alonzo Edick, and

The State of Minnesola,

OSCAR MALMROS,

Adjutant General.

U. S. Rev. Stamp,

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8 Copporals,

2 Farriers,

1 Second Lieutenant,

1 Quartermaster Sergeant,

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# Estray Notice.

Strayed to my premises in Benton Town on the Glencoe road, a spotted cow, red and white, and good size and about seven years old, having a calf about six weeks old. Also marked with a crop under the left ear. The owner is requested to prove property and pay for this advertisement and take her away. George Bleichner.

County of Carver— in Probate Court,— S. S. At a special term of the Probate Court held in and for the county of Carver on the 15th day of

In the matter of the estate of Israel Trumble Numerous acts of vandalism were perpetrated by the rebels. Among the wounded are Col. Starr. of the 6th Ill. Cavalry, severely, and Lieut. Craven, of the 8th Iowa, since dead.

From Gen. A.J. Smiths Command. persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of the Probate Court, then to be holden at the office of the Judge of Probate at Chaska in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted; and it is further ordered that the said pitition give notice to all persons interested consisting of one brigade of infantry and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this ortwo of cavalry, attacked three brigades of two of cavalry, attacked three brigades of two of cavalry attacked three brigades of the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this ortwo of cavalry, attacked three brigades of weekly newspaper published at Chaska in said county for three successive weeks previous to the

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# Nocal Intelligence.

Saturday Morning, Aug. 27th.

JUSTICES PLEASE NOTICE We have on hand, and shall keep for sale

Deeds, quit-claim and warranty, Mortgagese Sheriff's Certificates of Sale, Summons, Subpoenas, Replevins, Executions, Marriage Certificates, &c., &c.

### Legislative Union District Convention-6th District.

The Union electors of the Sixth Legislative District of the State of Minnesota, are requested to meet in delegate Convention, at Watertown, in Carver the purpose of nominating a candidate for Senator and three candidates for Representatives, in the Legislature of said State. The delegates must be bona in his notice. fide residents of the counties to which they are accredited, and were apportioned at the last annual Convention as follows: hassen together with his neighbor, on Wright - - 6 | Carver - -Meekee - - 2 McLeob - -Kandyohi - - 1 | Monongalia -

F. G. MEALEY.

business of striking exempts from the Unlike many others periodicals, we can rolls in the Provost Marshal's office having been accomplished, the quota of each | ber is both beautifully and usefully illustown, as apportioned to those remaining | trated. upon the rolls, is announced. These exemptions have taken place so universally throughout the district, that the quota of no town has been materially reduced. This is right, as each town thould furnish its fair proportion, which could not be done if a few towns only purged their lists of defective men. If we had corrected our lists before the quota was assigned by the War Department to the State the trouble which we have been fifth men instead of every sixth. The that he is neither sound nor unsound. Chaska and Carver, no draft has been other towns are much less owing to enough to be drafted." previous drafts which have taken a few into the army and scared many away .-

ka 12, Chanhassen 10, Dahlgren 31, Young America 11, Holywood 5, Lake. | such organizations as are least liable to town 18, San Francisco 18, Waconia 17, the hardships of a southern campeign. Watertown 15.

More ARRESTS .- Two more of the business men of Carver have been arrested for buying and selling coin without a license. They have given bail and will decay. stand a trial.' We are glad to know that some of our citizens have back bone enough to ascertain as a question of law promised redress, but we see that comwhether a merchant by way of barter or plaints of the same purport are still trade may not receive gold and disposa of it at its market value. Horse dealers pay a license of tendonars. We bought a horse this week and sold him the same day. This transaction was incidental to another business which we are permitted to carry on by paying a license. Are we to be regarded now as a horse jockey?. The cases being analogous, the settlement of the one will determine the other.

RETURNED .- The fast little steamer Monitor which was lately driven off the Minnesota river trade by the Davidson which time a penalty of ten per cent, will be incurred and collected with all taxes remaining line, has returned finding the coast clear of those "dogs in the manger", who will neither accommodate the traveling publie, nor allow any one else the privilege. The river is so extremely low now, that the Monitor can remain without opposition. She will run daily, as heretofore.

CORN CROP.—We notice that many fields of corn are ripe enough to cut, and that not a few pieces have been cut up for more than a week. This seems to be uncommonly early, even in a latitude where the season is more favorable to the perfection of this cereal. Circumstances seem to favor the full ripening of this erop before the early frosts. The growth in this county is good, and if well ripened the yield will be large. - . . . . . .

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LAKETOWN .- We are informed that seventeen men of Laketown have come forward and offered to volunteer to fill their quota, which is eighteen.

This will reduce their enrollment list, and hence their quota in a subsequent draft, while other towns which purchase their men outside of their limits must in a future call furnish the same num\_ blanks of almost every discription, including ber of men. These volunteers receive each \$250, in bonds of the town.

> REAL ESTATE.—Several village lots have been sold during the past week -They were inside lots on Oak and Cedar streets and sold for one hundred dollars each. Amongst the purchasers were William Oaks and A. Tessman.

LICENSES.—Attention is called to the County, on Thursday, the first day of U. S. Internal Revenue notice of Henry September next, at 11 o'clock A. M., for Hill Esq., Collector for this sub-district. He will collect taxes in this County next month at the time and places designated

> CAPTURED .- Mr. Seamons of Chan-Wednesday of this week, discovered and killed a large black bear near the banks of Minnewashta Lake about seven miles from Chaska.

Godey's .- We are in receipt of QUOTAS OF CARVER COUNTY .- The Godey's Lady's Book for September .never complain of its delay. This num-

"A CURIOUS QUESTION." Two articles under the above heading have lately appeared in the St. Paul Press concerning the rejection of certain men as volunteers, while at the same time they are held liable to the draft. The charge is that the board of enrollment will refuse to strike a man from the lists as an exempt, and yet if he offers himself as a volunteer they will reject himtaking to procure exemptions, would that they will refuse to reject him as a have been of some avail. The only dif- disabled man, and in the same breath ference now is that we furnish every refuse to accept him as an able mantown of Dahlgren seems to be the ban- The Press continues to doubt that such ner town of the county in point of en- an absurdity exists in the business of the rolled men, being more than a third St. Paul Board, : Itl ough the charges larger than any other town. Her quota come from a high'y respectable source'. is 31 men, and it will certainly be a mat. If more testimony is necessary, we can ter of pride as well as patriotism on their add that of our own personal experience, part that it be filled by voluntary as well as that of others in Chaska who enlistments. We understand that stren- in good faith, presented themselves to uous efforts are being put forth to that this Board for examination, and not beend. Dahlgren being heretofore parts of ing stricken from the list offered to volunteer. They were rejected as volunmade upon her, hence the large number | teers and dismissed with the laconic and which still appears on her rolls, while insulting suggestion that they were "good

These are statements which we challenge denial. Good enough to be The following is the quota of the county drafted and sent to the front without bounty from Government or town, while Benton 14, Camden 6, Carver 8, Chas- perfectly sound men are paid exceedingly high bounties, and allowed to enlist in If a man decms it a disgrace to be drafted he must suffer that ignominy in addition to the loss of all bounties, simply because he bears the marks of the still more discouraging symptom of premature

These facts have been brought to the knoweledge of Col. Averill and he has made, resulting in the unpopularity of the Board and the Department they re-

# New Advertisements.

U.S. Internal Revenue MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE annual (or May) list of taxes for 1864, assessed in the Counties of Carver, McLeod and Kaned in the Counties of Carver, McLeod and Kandiyohi, is received, and the taxes therein are now due and payable. And the same can be paid to the undersigned at Win. P. Buck's, in Watertown, on Sept.6th;—at Fritz Moy's in Waconia, Sept.7th;—at James Delemater's office, in Chaska Sept.8th;—at the Carver House, in Carver, Sept.9th;—at his office in Glencoe, Sept.13th;—1864; in the forenoon of each of said days. After which time a negative of ten percent, will be inunpaid on said list.

HENRY HILL, Deputy Collector,

11th Sub-Dist., 2d Dist., Minn.

# STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carver, in Probate Court S S.

In the matter of the estate of Robert Fergu-At a special term of the Probate Court held at Chaska, Carver county, State of Minnesota, on the first day of August A. D 1864, on reading and filing the application of Joseph Kumler executor of said estate asking for a final settlement of his accounts with said estate. It is hereby ordered that the 29th day of August A. D. 1864 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon August A. D. 1864 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon be fixed as the time for the hearing of said application, and the heirs at law and all persons interested are hereby notified to be present at said time and place of hearing, to show cause, if any there be, why said accounts should not be examined and allowed, and that a copy of this order be published for three successive weeks in the "Valley Herald" weekly newspaper, printed and published in Chaska in said county.

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County of Carver-In Probate Court, -S. S. In the Matter of the Estate of Jacob Slicker

At a special term of the Probate Court, held at Chaska, in and for the county of Carver on the 13th day of July A. p. 1864.

On reading and fling the petition of Mary Slicker, wife of the said Jacob Slicker deccased praying for reasons therein set forth that letters of administration issue to herself, it is ordered, that Monday the 8th day of August A. D. red and white, and good size and about seven years old, having a calf about six weeks old. Also marked with a crop ander the left car. The owner is requested to prove property and pay for this advertisement and take her away.

George Bleichner.

Dated June 30th 1864. persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition by causing a copy of this order to be published in the "Valley Herald" a weekle newspaper published at Chaska, in the county and State aforesaid, for three successive weeks previous to the said day of hearing.

Dated at Chaska July 13th A. D. 1864

STATE OF MINNESOTA
County of Carver, in Probate Court S S.

In the matter of the estate of Robert Fergu-

FRANK WARNER.

Judge of Probate.

son, deceased: At a special term of the Probate Court held. at Chaskn, Carver county. State of Minnesota; on the first day of August A. n 1864, on reading and filing the application of Joseph Kumler executor of said estate asking for a final settlement of his accounts with said estate.

It is hereby ordered that the 29th day of August A. p. 1864 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon he fixed as the time for the hearing of said on be fixed as the time for the hearing of said application, and the heirs at law and all persons interested are hereby notified to be present at said time and place of hearing, to show cause, if any there be, why said accounts should not be examined and allowed, and that a copy of this order be published for three successive weeks in the "Valley Herald" weekly newspaper, printed and published in Chaskar in said county.

Dated this 1st day of August A. D. 1864. FRANK WARNER, Judge of Probate.